

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 1

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

LVC welcomes the "valley girl"



Cueue-Pehelle was dedicated last Thursday.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

by Anni Shockey, Editor

Jaime McClintock, Staff Writer
The bronze sculpture, Cueue-Pehelle, was unveiled and dedicated last Thursday on grounds between the Bishop Library and Lynch Memorial

which now bears the name Carmean Plaza. The ceremony began at 11 a.m. in which Audry Flack, sculptor of the statue, President Pollick, and the benefactors, Drs. D. Clark and Edna J. Carmean spoke about what the

statue represented and brought to each.

"She's a spirit of this valley—I hope she's a spirit of this college—of all of you," Flack stated as she spoke of creating her "valley girl", as she affectionately called Cueue-Pehelle. Flack spoke of dreams she encountered about leaving her statue and giving it up to the school. She spoke of how much time and energy she spent in creating the piece. "I created this piece specifically for you—for the Lebanon Valley and everyone in it."

The statue's name, Cueue-Pehelle, is the original form of the word "Quittapahilla," which not only names the stream which shaped the Lebanon Valley and still lies just beyond campus, but means "a stream that flows from the ground among the pines." The statue stands seven feet above the base on which she stands and her arms are extended as she appears to be taking a step toward onlookers. She weighs 650 pounds and is cast in bronze with gold accenting belt, wings and headdress of corn.

As the wind continued to tug at the purple draping, the only covering which kept the audience from their first glimpse of the statue, a President Pollick exclaimed that "the gods are eager—they are not going to wait for us." Unveiling was assisted by the Carmeans, to whom the

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Spring Arts committee questions its future

by Anni Shockey
Editor

The existence of Spring Arts 1998 is already being questioned at this early stage in planning due to the lack of student involvement. This once massive celebration takes place every year over the course of a weekend in April when the college and community have a chance to break free from the past winter, into the spring with displays of art, music, drama, poetry, crafts, food and drink. What was once a weekend of enormous proportions however, has dwindled over the years into something less than what it once was.

Allison Bogart, co-coordinator of the Spring Arts Committee and long-time member, stated at a meeting with the President on September 1, "We were very unhappy about last year's festival in many ways." Bogart enumerated many disappointments with everything from lack of communication on the campus to the massive quantities of children who showed up to the late night activities.

Past festivals were enjoyed by enormous crowds of community members, as well as faculty, students, administration and

guests of the college which gathered during the days on Saturday and Sunday to partake in the dozens of organizations and individuals who brought forth all types of art. The evenings were left to the students to enjoy live music and entertainment.

The President commented at the meeting that "the community thinks it's a drunken bash at night." His main concern was

**If they
[students]
aren't willing to
work for it,
don't do it.
—President
Pollick**

that of the many young children who gathered in the evenings. "It has become the place to be at night [for these young people]...we need to find a way to keep others out." After further discussion of the technicalities of closing off the campus to outsiders in the evenings, the President again remarked, "I enjoyed the party...I think that there's nothing wrong with responsible adults having fun...The problem is, young children consuming alcohol—those are not responsible adults."

The major problem illumi-

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Learning for Wellness

by Ellen Gehr

This year's focus for the learning community Prosperity House is A World of Wellness: Personal, Local, and Global. There are eight members of the house, including: Denise Steiniger, house manager, Kathleen Calaman, Christine Fritz, Ellen Gehr, Melissa Hauber, Jody Jacobetz, Erin Rabuck, and Karlin Shroeder.

The goal of this learning community is to educate each

other, the student body and faculty of Lebanon Valley, and the community about steps that can be taken to establish personal, local, and global wellness. They also want to establish a healthier world, whether it be mentally, physically, or environmentally. Steiniger adds to these goals by saying, "I hope that we can build and maintain a positive learning environment in which the eight of us can better ourselves and our surroundings by exploring and

learning about areas related to wellness."

Each of the members is excited about living in the community. "I think that it will benefit all of us as we grow and learn from one another and from our programs," said Rabuck. Steiniger added that she is also very excit-

ed about living in the house, and that "it will be a good change with great opportunities to learn."

The house will be hosting three programs each semester. The first program being person-

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New professors join the LVC team

by Erin Rabuck

With a note to record, a strategy to teach, and a theory to ponder, Mr. Jeff Snyder, Dr. Donald E. Kline, and Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, respectively, have begun their first year here at Lebanon Valley College. Hoping to bring their experience and knowledge to campus, these men are three of the six new, full-time professors beginning or continuing their careers at The Valley.

Mr. Snyder, the most recent professor to join the Music Department, as the Assistant Director of Music Technology,

and Dr. Kline, Assistant Professor of Education, Blair's other major department's newest faculty member, have important characteristics in common.

Both professors feel that they have much to offer their students because the many years of experience, enabling them to share what real life is like in the career world today with their classes.

As Mr. Snyder said, "I think I can bring the music industry to the students in a practical sense."

Dr. Kline agrees. Having taught chemistry and physics at

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The Friendship House is one of two learning communities on campus.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

This Week:

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Editorial: Anni M. Shockey *Chauffeur yourself....*

As millions of people continue to mourn the death of a princess, still millions more are exhausted and disgusted with the topic. I, myself, merely wish that we could get to the essence of what has happened—the truth. I recall however, do we know if OJ Simpson is really innocent; do we know why Versace was killed; do we know who set off the bomb at the Olympics last year; do we know who killed Jon Binet Ramsey?

Up until a few days ago I blamed this person and that as this tragedy played itself out in front of my eyes—or rather played, replayed, and played again because no one really knows anything more. I say up until a few days ago because today—tonight I have a different view—one that I hope a few people may consider. As I casually flipped the television stations back and forth from one morning show's coverage to another, I came across a vision of British children at a memorial site being interviewed by the press. My heart leapt out but I controlled myself just the same; the media was hitting me just the way that they wanted. I imagined, and still do, millions of people staring at their sets, "ooohhhh's" and "awwww's" slipping from their lips, and probably even tears falling from their chins.

The anchor woman, upon breaking for commercial, explained that they had asked American children what they had thought about the death of the princess as quotes began to flash across the screen. "I still would like to be a princess but if I were, I wouldn't have a chauffeur. I'd steer the car myself." She is eight years old and within this statement, little knownst to her, is a universal truth. I grappled with her statement for a good 24 hours, never letting it fall far from my consciousness, knowing that I had really wanted to write an editorial about the do-nothing students on this campus that are the first to criticize when something goes wrong.

And upon this statement I understood something greater about the world around us. We are so willing to let others be our chauffeur—to lead us to a destination, and so unmotivated to get ourselves there on our own. Forget about whether or not the man was drunk, or whether or not the paparazzi was malicious and cruel. Forget about the whole story if you would like and think about one thing: Are you where you are because *you* got you there or because *someone else* got you there? Why are you holding this paper in your hand? Okay, yes, you picked it up all by yourself but who wrote what you read? Who placed it where it is on the page? Who put it on the table you just picked it up from? When you are enjoying a movie on channel 9 or listening to a musical performance or watching a comedian in Leedy, ask yourself how it got there.

Nearly everything that happens on this campus is due

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La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Guest Editorial: Jennifer Porbansky

No butts about it, there's a problem

On a cool quiet Saturday night I was heading back to Mary Capp Green for a little shut-eye when I noticed a small, smoldering fire brewing in the ashtray in front of the door. Without hesitation I grabbed someone's paper cup from the other ashtray (yes Mary Green has two ashtrays) and heroically saved the dorm from impending danger. Does anyone notice anything wrong with this story yet?

There is silent war raging across this campus. It's a war that many students have never seen or dealt with, unless you happen to be a smoker. About a year or so ago all the smokers in Mary Green were informed that they must put their "butts" out in the ashtray in front of the building because the cleaning staff was getting tired of clean-

ing up all of the cigarette butts from the entrance, and we would be fined. Well, when the huge ashtray complete with sand arrived things went pretty well. And with the addition of another ashtray on the opposite side of the entrance we were living the good life.

So why was there a small, smoldering fire you may ask. If there are two ashtrays there should be no problem.

The problem lies in the fact that there may be two ashtrays in front of Mary Green, but there is no actual garbage can. In fact that there seems to be a campus-wide problem with ashtrays and garbage cans. I ask my fellow smokers, how many times have you tried to be a "clean smoker" and put that cigarette out in the proper place only to

discover the ashtray was over flowing with napkins, food and other various types of garbage? I have lost track of the number of times that has happened to me.

So who is to blame for this little problem? The blame does not fall on those who throw their trash out because there is no proper trash receptacle outside most of the buildings. Smokers are only trying to do what is right, yet no one wants to set fire to any part of the campus.

We need to develop a new system to keep both the smokers and non-smokers happy, the campus clean and most of all fire free. It is time to even out the ratio of garbage cans and ashtrays so all smokers have a place for their "butts" and everyone has a place for trash.

Does something on campus "bug" you?

*

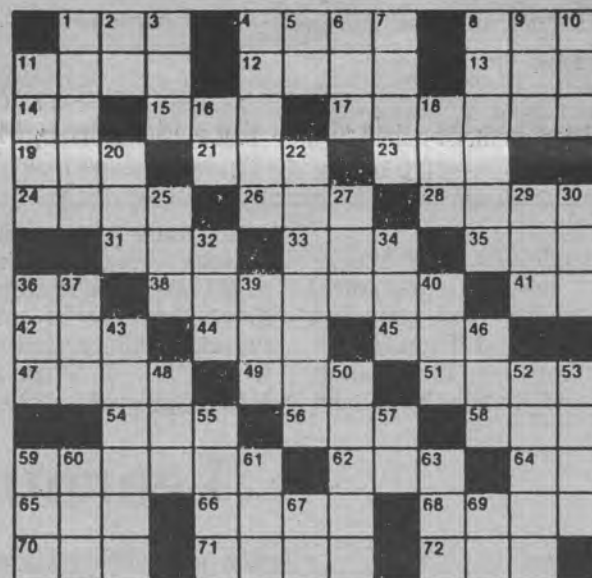
Do you have an opinion to share?

*

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letter to the
editor!**

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Friday at 2p.m.
each week.
Drop your
letter off at the *La Vie*
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basement of the
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Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Insane
4. Ratify a passport
8. Mischievous child
11. Sing alone
12. Smell
13. SE Asian languages
14. Elevated railway
15. Drag behind
17. Congressional group
19. Sista
21. Month (abbr.)
23. Sun
24. Restraint
26. Fate in life
28. Liver secretion
31. Fall off to sleep
33. Fish egg
35. Canvas bed
36. Him
38. Merit
41. College degree (abbr.)
42. A Gershwin
44. Fish
45. Building wing
47. Wise men
49. Yonder (poetic)
51. Allot
54. Existence
56. Scrub the floor
58. 2,000 pounds
59. Canal
62. Baseball implement

64. Nickel symbol
65. Fort
66. Gem
68. Biting
70. Green vegetable
71. Hereditary unit
72. Moccasin

DOWN

1. Tooth
2. American League (abbr.)
3. Speck
4. Speech sound
5. NW state (abbr.)
6. Emergency signal
7. War god
8. Slanted letter
9. Cushion
10. Lemon chiffon
11. Send (past tense)
16. Preposition
18. Door handle
20. Skillet
22. Dullness
25. Seed vessel
27. High rock
29. Ball hit in high arc
30. 7th Greek letter
32. Month (abbr.)
34. Night before
36. He
37. Age
39. Bran
40. Tree
43. Program
46. Allow
48. — fix (predicament, two words)
50. Exalted character
52. Restoring medicine
53. Okla. town
55. California fog
57. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
59. Snap
60. Verb
61. Gorilla
63. Illi lightly
67. Article
69. W. state (abbr.)



New Professors continued from page 1

Annville-Cleona High School, "My goal is to pass on what I've learned over the last 30 years in the classroom. I can give students first-hand experience—I've just been there."

Dr. Bain-Selbo, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, has much to offer his students as well and, according to him, "I find every class a learning experience. I'm constantly learning from the students."

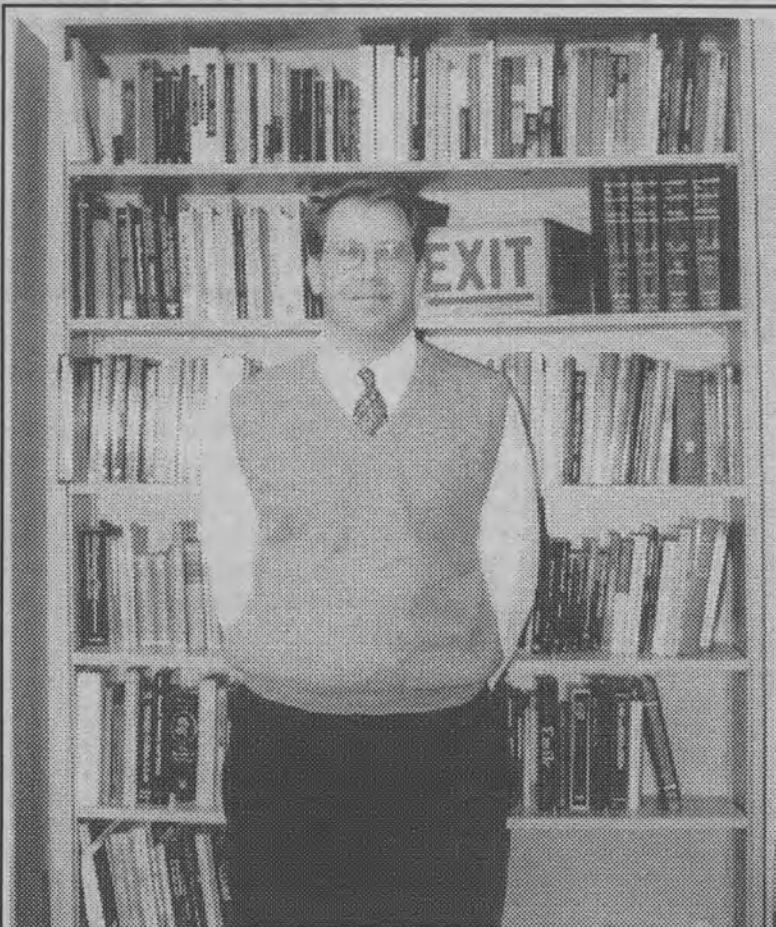
Teaching a range of courses at the college appealed to him because of his own enjoyment in studying numerous topics.

"I feel I have the appropriate background to teach most of the philosophy and religion classes offered here, which is typical of the whole department," Dr. Bain-Selbo said.

"My goal, in general, is to give students a chance to think about things they may not have had a chance to do if they had not taken my class."

Mr. Snyder, who graduated with a Bachelors of Art Degree in Music from the University of West Florida, immediately moved into the music industry and has been in this industry for 15 years. He worked in advertising firms, in radio and television, as a clinician for manufacturers teaching products, and has played in numerous types of bands including rock, country, and reggae. Like most professional musicians, he plans to keep working in this industry as well as teach at LVC.

Mr. Snyder remarked that he was very attracted to Lebanon Valley and, if not hired here, would not have gone anywhere else. He commented on the Music Department as being "cohesive



Dr. Bain-Selbo teaches philosophy and religion.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

and fantastic. I've never seen anything like it—there's a lot of mutual respect." Apart from bringing "connections from the music industry," such as internship and future job opportunities, Mr. Snyder hopes to contribute to the fast-growing area of Music Technology in the Music Department here at LVC. He feels that music technology is the "cutting edge of music arts" and real-

ly "believe[s] in what's going on here...Music technology has been a very good program at Lebanon Valley for the past few years, but hopefully we can move it to the next level. Great things are coming."

As a graduate of LVC with a Bachelors of Science in Chemistry, Dr. Kline finished his education earning a Doctorate of Educational Technology from

Lehigh University. Having taught chemistry and physics at Annville-Cleona High School for 30 years, Dr. Kline said, "I've completed the circle—this is where I've come back to to finish my career." He feels that "having learned the hard way," he can help future teachers graduating from LVC learn what to expect and how to deal in the real world of teaching.

Gaining much experience from working in Chicago at St. Xavier, as well as teaching full-time for one year as an academic advisor of undergraduate students at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bain-Selbo has a diverse background in academics to share with his students as well. Having a concentration in religion and ethics, Dr. Bain-Selbo graduated from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. He said that "every school is different. Every academic community and

student body is different and there are advantages for both extremes of schools", but he was obviously very attracted to LVC. "One of the most attractive things coming to LVC was the closeness of students and faculty that you would not find at large universities," Bain-Selbo concluded.

Dr. Bain-Selbo remarked that "education ideally encompasses all of the aspects of a young person's life" and he hopes "to become more of a part of the development and growth of LVC."

These three professors' enthusiasm about beginning the year here at LVC and their hopes to become both academically and socially involved will certainly contribute to the continued growth of LVC.

Editor's note: Next week's article will cover the three remaining new full-time members of LVC's faculty.



Mr Snyder is the Assistant Director of Music Technology. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)



Dr. Kline is an Assistant Professor of Education. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

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*Special thanks to
everyone who
helped out on
this issue!
It was greatly
appreciated!*

LVC in top-10 regional liberal arts colleges

by Lynne Heisey

Lebanon Valley College was ranked one of the top ten regional liberal arts colleges in the north in the 1998 edition of U.S. News & World Report's 11th annual America's Best Colleges guidebook.

"It's always nice when people recognize that you're as good as you are," President G. David Pollick commented about Lebanon Valley's ranking. He also said that while he's grateful for the positive publicity, he's still very interested in what the students are saying about Lebanon Valley.

U. S. News & World Report ranked the schools by first dividing the nation's colleges and universities into four categories: national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional universities and regional liberal arts colleges. They further divided the regional schools into four areas: north, south, mid-west and

west, and sent a 22-page questionnaire to all of the 1400 four-year schools. The areas that were taken into consideration when ranking the schools were: academic reputation, retention rate, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources devoted to education, value added (the school's role in the academic success of students) and alumnae giving rate.

Lebanon Valley was ranked in the top tier of the Liberal Arts Colleges category. One of the most outstanding scores was received in the category of high freshman retention rate. The college scored an 85%, which was the second highest score. Another category in which Lebanon Valley excelled was alumni giving rate, which received a 35%—again, one of the highest scores. Lebanon Valley's graduation rate was 65%, which was a relatively high score. These numbers were com-

bined with the scores in the other categories and combined for a total score. This total score gave Lebanon Valley a ranking of #10, with an overall score of 91.0 out of 100.0. Only one school, Susquehanna University, received a 100.0 as an overall score.

Lebanon Valley was also among the top five list of the North's Regional Liberal Arts Colleges for a new category which ranked the schools on their "Operating Efficiency." This compares the quality of the education (which is judged by their scores in the U.S. News rankings) to the price of the education. The colleges in this category are described as ones that offer the highest quality education for the least amount of money. Other colleges that made the top five include: York College of Pennsylvania, Grove City College, St. Anselm College, and Stonehill College.

London joins the LVC study abroad programs

Courtesy of the Office of International Programs

Lebanon Valley's study abroad program has added a new location for next year: London.

Students this semester are studying in five different locations around the world in programs run by the college. Three of the programs are language programs in Salamanca, Spain; Cologne, Germany; and Montpellier, France. Students in these programs are studying the language appropriate to their level and living with host families.

Because these are Lebanon Valley programs, students keep all financial aid and pay the same fee for tuition, room, and board as do students on the Annville campus. The only additional major expense is transportation.

This semester for the first time ten LVC students are studying on the Greek island of Crete together with Program Director, Dr. Phil Billings of the English Department. The emphasis of this program is on Greek culture rather than language, although some beginning Greek is included. Next year the Program Director will be Dr. Paul Heise, Associate Professor of Economics.

The new London Program, which replaces the Regent's College program, is similar to the program on Crete. LVC students will study courses related to English culture and live close to each other in the center of London. Professor Barbara Vlasisavljevic, Assistant Professor of Accounting, will be Program Director and teach one of the courses. As with the Crete Program, course-related excursions will be part of the program at no extra charge to the students.

Dr. Arthur Ford, Dean of International Programs, said he is pleased with the addition of the Crete and London programs. "This arrangement will insure the quality of our programs," he said, "since we will have direct oversight with a faculty member on location."

Ford also stressed the importance of integrated and communal learning to the program. "The students will be studying the same courses, which will themselves be part of an integrat-

ed study of Greek or British culture," he said. The courses are expected to meet General Education requirements.

The three language programs have proven popular with students over the past several years. Students do not have to be language majors to participate, although in Salamanca and Montpellier all courses are conducted in the language of the country. In Cologne, all non-language courses are conducted in English.

The three language programs are directed by members of the Foreign Languages Department. "Department members work extremely hard to produce quality programs," Ford said, "and the students respond enthusiastically."

The final program is the LVC/Anglia University student exchange program. Anglia is a university with several campuses near London, the primary one being in Cambridge. A similar number of students from Anglia and from Lebanon Valley will exchange places for one semester during the year. Students can study there either the first or second semester. The program is especially suited for students who wish to take upper level courses in their majors.

The exchange agreement with Anglia will give Valley students the opportunity to study with British students in a British university and to choose from all the courses offered at Anglia. Ford said that students in majors such as music, elementary education, and the sciences would benefit most from this arrangement; however, students in all majors are eligible to participate.

Students wishing more information can attend the Study Abroad Fair Thursday, Sept. 18 in Faust Lounge from 5 - 7 p.m. Faculty members associated with the various programs and students who have attended these programs will be available to answer questions.

Students can also contact Dr. Ford or Denise Smith, Program Assistant, HUM 108. Ford's telephone number is 6248; his e-mail address is ford@lvc.edu. Smith's telephone number is 6078; her e-mail address is d-smith@lvc.edu.

STUDY ABROAD with LVC in...

- ... **LONDON, England**
- ... **CRETE, Greece**
- ... **SALAMANCA, Spain**
- ... **COLOGNE, Germany**
- ... **MONTPELLIER, France**
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Welcome into the
world
Juliet Ford
and
congratulations Doug
and Kandice on your
wonderful new
family!!

Dutchmen football looking for a new tradition

by Ellen Gehr

A new football season, new situations, and a new coaching staff may be the change that will give a boost to the Flying Dutchmen's 1997 strategy to succeed. Head coach Dave Murray and assistant coaches Mark Brezitsky, Michael Cerasuolo, Bert Conklin, Cary Moyer, Jason Pettice, and Matt Schell are working together with the nearly 80 member football team to make this season the start of a winning tradition.

This tradition may begin with the expectations for the upcoming season. "We would like to win a minimum of half of our games considering the strength of our schedule and the quality of our opponents," said Murray. He also added that this goal would be a "step in the right direction for the team."

Although there is "no magical solution to success, if we work hard everyday, we will get better everyday," said Murray. This hard work is making the transition to a new year smooth for both the coaches and the players. Senior Win Heisey said that even though there has been little time, adjustments are hap-

pening. "It seems like things will work well," said Heisey. Murray echoed this statement by saying that it has taken time, but that the "team is working extremely hard. We have outstanding student athletes in the program which are enjoyable to coach."

This winning atmosphere contributes to the anticipation for the season. "I am very excited for the season to start. All of the coaches are looking forward to it," said Murray. Many players are also looking forward to this year. Heisey anticipates this season to be much better than last year. "The intensity level is higher, and people are enjoying football more. There seems to be a new found enthusiasm for the game of football from the team," said Heisey. He continued by saying that the team seems to be performing well under the atmosphere that Coach Murray has established.

The season will open at home on Saturday, September 13 at 1:30 p.m. against Ursinus College. Players to watch include all returning all-stars with the exception of Greg Kohler who just had ankle surgery.



This year's football team gears up for the season against Dickenson.
(Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

Optimism high for Dutchmen cross-country teams

by Braden Snyder

LVC's 1997 cross-country season could be a good one for both the men's and women's squads.

Experience and a strong group of incoming freshmen could make for some productive team finishes, according to head coach Kent Reed.

"The (freshmen) prospects look good," said Reed. "This could be the strongest we've been in a couple years, on both sides. The men have everyone back, so the potential is there. But we still have to go out and perform."

Depth, as indicated by Reed, is the strong point for the men's team, champions of the 1996 Susquehanna Invitational. Six of the top seven harriers return for the '97 campaign, including co-captains Bob Horn and Glenn Vaughan, also the '96 team MVP. Other returning letter winners include senior Jason Badman, along with sophomores Pete LoBianco, Braden Snyder, and Andy Styer. Helping to bolster the squad as freshmen are Scott

Lewandowski, Tom Mace, Roger Martin, and Jim Mentzer.

Using the first two weeks of practice as a measuring stick, Vaughan likes what he sees thus far.

"We have a good strong lead pack with everyone helping to push each other. The freshmen seem to show a lot of promise, and if someone steps up as the lead runner, we could be really good."

For the lady Dutchmen, the addition of five new freshmen could prove to be a major factor towards improvement for last year's injury-prone squad. Freshmen hopefuls include Melissa Black, Anna Maloco, Kelly Ulrich, Audra Viola, and Michelle Walmsley. 'Nineteen-ninety-six team MVP Maria DeLiberato will share the duties of team captain with senior Jocelyn Norton. Also providing varsity experience as returning letter winners are senior Jen Smith, junior Melissa Hauber, and sophomore Sheri Zeiders.

Norton sees this season as a possible "building year" for the

women's team, due mostly to the influx of "freshmen with potential."

The men are hoping to better their performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference meet this year after a disappointing eighth place team finish of a year ago. The women also hope to improve upon their eleventh place finish, but according to coach Reed, the competition won't get any easier this year for either team.

"Allentown just moved into the conference, and they'll be good on both teams," said Reed. "Moravian (men's and women's '96 conference champions) will be the favorite for both teams, and Scranton picked up some real strong freshmen recruits. They'll be a lot of good teams there."

Injuries will be the top concern this year for Reed, who could have up to five runners out for the opening meet, the Kutztown Invitational, on Saturday, September 6. Fortunately for the Dutchmen most of these injuries, as described by Reed, are only of the nagging variety.

Join the Sasson Sports Salon.
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Learning Community cont'd from page 1

al wellness, next local wellness, and last global wellness. Personal wellness revolves around the idea of creating a healthy self growing into achieving the wellness of others or local wellness. The house intends to promote global wellness by initiating a campus-wide recycling program for paper, plastic, and glass.

Their first program will take place in Mid-September, and it will be about stress reduction. Many of the members are antici-

pating the first program and the ideas that it can provide. "I need stress reduction. I feel that my ways of stress reduction may be beneficial to others, and other's ways may help me as well," said Steiniger. Rabuck is also looking forward to this program to find new ways of relieving stress, she said.

The house will be hosting programs that are open to both the campus and the community throughout the year, so please look for signs and plan on attending.



The new men's and women's track team. (Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike")

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Co-Starring Countdown

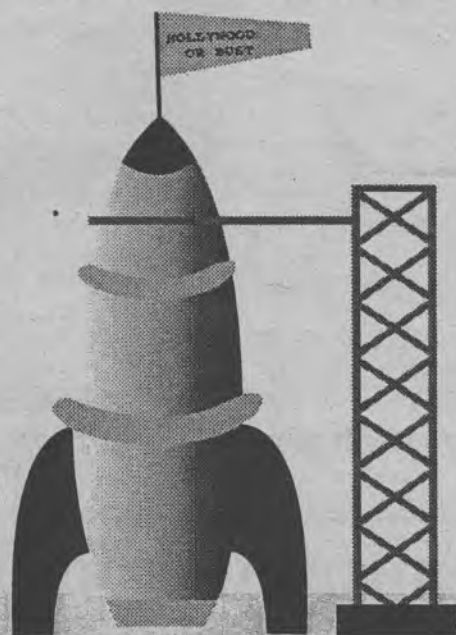
ns: How many movies did each of the following "star duos" perform in together? Enter that number in the space each duo.

HINT #1: The numbers 1 through 10 will be used once each.

HINT #2: Animated movies and voice-only performances should also be counted.

bonus fun, rattle off all the movies for each duo in a crowded to place so you can impress strangers and passersby.

- A. Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid
- B. Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy
- C. Dustin Hoffman and Al Pacino
- D. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara
- E. Dom De Luise and Burt Reynolds
- F. Cheech and Chong
- G. Michael Palin and John Cleese
- H. Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke
- I. Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd
- J. Jack Nicholson and Danny De Vito



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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- A. 3 (D.O.A., Flash and Bone, Innervision)
 B. 9 (Adam's Rib, Desk Set, Guess Who's Coming To Dinner, Keeper of The Flame, Pap and Mike, The Sea of Grass, State of the Union, Without Love, Women of the Year)
 C. 1 (Dick Tracy)
 D. 5 (Big Jake, McClintock!, The Quiet Man, Rio Grande, Wings of Eagles)
 E. 7 (All Dogs Go To Heaven, The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas, Cannonball Run II, The End, Smokey and the Bandit II, Silver Streak)
 F. 10 (After Hours, Cheech and Chong's Corsican Brothers, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams, FernGully...The Last Rainforest, It Came From Hollywood, Seal Snickers, Things Are Tough All Over, Up In Smoke, Yellowhead)
 G. 8 (Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Life of Brian, Monty Python's Meaning of Life, Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl, A Fish Called Wanda, And Now For Something Completely Different, Time Bandits, The Secret Policeman's Other Ball)
 H. 6 (Any Which Way You Can, Bronco Billy, Every Which Way But Loose, The Gunsides, The Outlaw—Jesse James, Sudden Impact)
 I. 2 (The Dream Team, Mr. Mom)
 J. 4 (Goon! Smoosh, Hoofbeats, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, Terms of Endearment)

Spring Arts cont'd from page 1

nated by Bogart and co-chair Denise Steiniger, was the disheartening lack of student involvement in the project. "It's not possible for us [the current members] to run a whole weekend ourselves...we have lives too," Bogart explained.

Steiniger added, "I think it's unbelievable that we don't have more support from administration, faculty and students." Both women maintained that although no one wants to help put the festival together, these are the people who will complain about a low-quality festival, or worse yet—none at all. And this is where the group's members are headed.

The President reacted quite affirmatively when discovering that at the committee's first planning meeting seven people attended and said that "if you can only get seven students that want to help, out of a student body of 1200, there is an obvious lack of interest here."

A discussion continued concerning the type of Spring Arts that Steiniger and Bogart wanted to have and it was understood that what was wanted was a type of "rebirth" of the original festival. The President made a pact with the group that if they could gather up a group of 30 to 40 committed students in the organization, "I'll help you create a safe environment. I'll help you get the funding. But only if it's

done right...I can't support what I saw last year."

What's the next step? Another meeting was held three days later and 20 people showed up. Their future depends on incoming help and their commitment to stay. Bogart explained that, "It [Spring Arts] can be more than a drunken fest. It can be a lot more." Jason Drayer, head of music for the festival concluded the meeting with a statement about the groups' feelings for the festival in that, "at the end of the week [of Spring Arts], if the weekend went well, we will all take something away with us."

Members of the Spring Arts Committee would also like to emphasize that the larger the group is, the less each person, as an individual, will need to do. Bogart also explained that just because you're involved in Spring Arts weekend as a member of the committee, it doesn't mean that you won't be able to enjoy the festival yourself. "Your evenings are free...it's not like we want you to work from 6 in the morning until 12 at night...Denise and I might do that, but you won't."

The group will be holding one last meeting for all those interested in joining the group. They will be manning a sign-up table at meals for the remainder of the week (Oct. 10-12).

Your article could
have been here.



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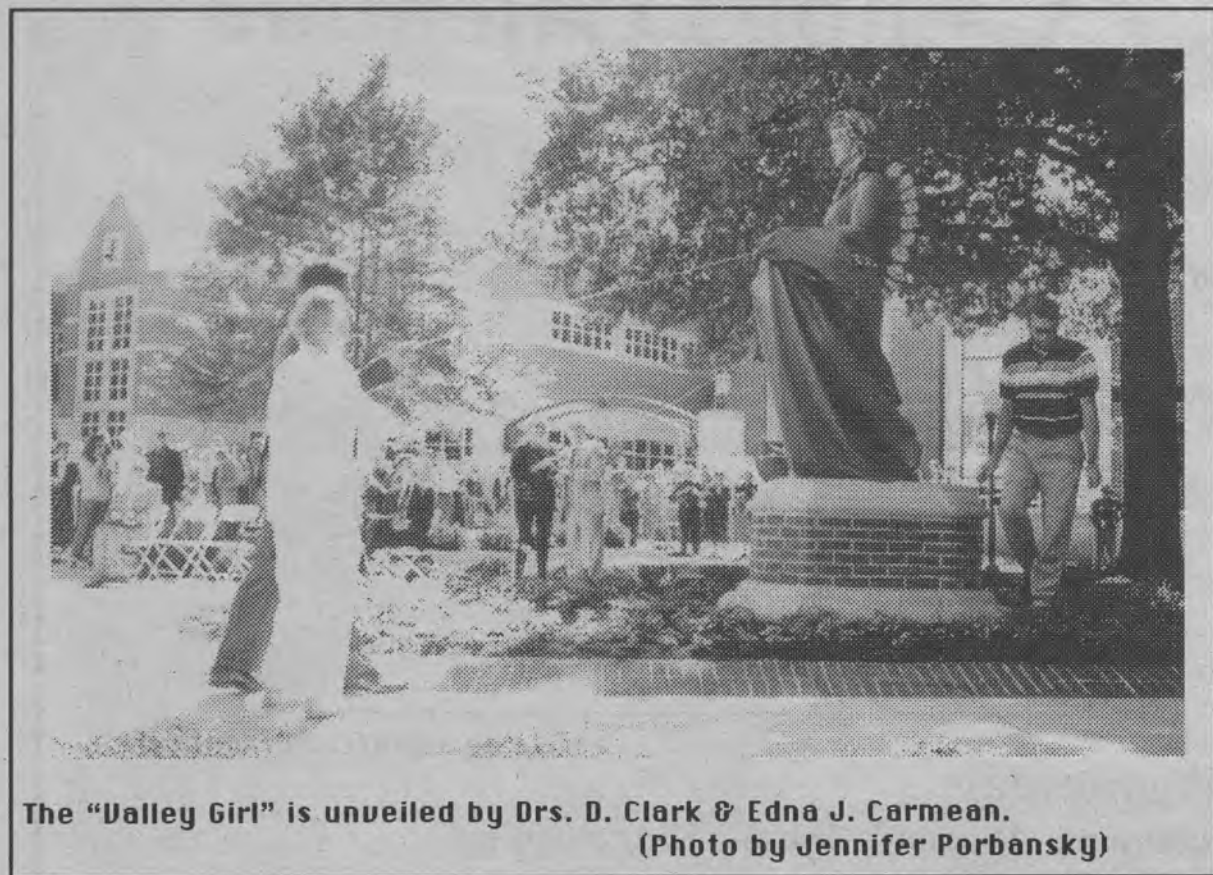
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The "Valley Girl" is unveiled by Drs. D. Clark & Edna J. Carmean.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Statue continued from page 1

sculpture was dedicated. Edna Carmean spoke, "Isn't she beautiful? She's not just for one generation—she's for the ages. She will be in this spot when all of us have departed this earth." Her husband, D. Clark Carmean continued, "the Quittapahilla means a lot to us...I'm glad she is here now to supervise the activities, and I hope the college becomes the heart of the county and is available to all of you and all of Lebanon County." Flack also explained that she hoped the sculpture would attract visitors in

the central Pennsylvania area, "but really, she's for you," she concluded.

Flack is a New York sculptor who is well known for her goddess figures. She appeared at the college in March of 1996 when her work, entitled "Women as Mythmakers," was featured at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Her career spans five decades and in recent years she has been commissioned for two major civic monuments, one in Rock Hill, South Carolina and another (in-progress) to Queen

Catherine.

The Carmeans have been active members of the college as teachers, administrators, and college historians for over sixty years. The couple, which resides in Annville, are members of the Vickroy Society, serve as honorary co-chairs of the college's Toward 2001 campaign, established a scholarship endowment for students studying and performing string music, and made a \$500,000 gift to establish the D. Clark and Edna J. Carmean Distinguished Chair in Music.

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Hershey Gardenfest

Courtesy of Hershey Gardens

What's a Tussie-Mussie? Which plants attract butterflies? What's the proper way to plant fall bulbs?

These are just a few of the questions that will be answered at the Second Annual Hershey Community GardenFest on Sunday, September 21. Gardenfest is a cooperative event between the Hershey Gardens, the Hershey Horticultural Society and the Derry Township Historical Society. Gardenfest will be held at the Hershey Gardens, which is celebrating its 60th season. The event is free and runs from 11am to 6pm.

This "old-fashioned garden party" is for people of all ages. It is an effort to increase public awareness of the Hershey Gardens and the historical and horticultural community resources in the Hershey area.

Hershey Gardens were created in 1937 by Milton Hershey, and have long been one of the horticultural highlights of the area. This day-long free event at the Gardens gives visitors a chance to see the beautifully restored Gardens as well as participate in interactive educational activities for the entire family.

Children will get a chance to plant daffodil bulbs with the help of students from the Milton Hershey School. Each child will get a certificate indicating that they are a "Master-Planter" and inviting them back in the spring to see their flowers.

Butterflies will take center stage at this year's Gardenfest. The North American Butterfly Association will have displays

and vireos on ways to attract these colorful additions to the garden. Live caterpillars, displays of host and nectar plants, and other butterfly related items will be included in their booth.

The Derry Township Historical Society will provide lawn games for children, including a Gardens Scavenger Hunt. Members dressed in period clothing will be at exhibits depicting the history of Hershey. Pete Sildorf, a member of the Lebanon County Historical Society, will ride a high-wheel bicycle around the Gardens during the day.

The garden party atmosphere will be enhanced by various musical performances. The Suzuki Violas and Violins Youngstring Quartet will perform, as well as the Hershey Community Chorus, the Hershey High School Choraliers and the Sweet Adelines. The True Trio, made up of the youngest members of the Hershey Symphony Orchestra will be featured, as well as the Cambridge Trio, the Brass Quintet and Woodwinds.

The Hershey Horticulture Society will offer herb breads, scones and cookies to the public, along with educational exhibits. Flower arranging will be demonstrated, as well as how to make Tussie-Mussie.

Master Gardeners from the Dauphin County Extension Office will also have educational booths and exhibits.

Gardenfest will be held rain or shine. For more information, call the Hershey Gardens at (717) 534-3492.

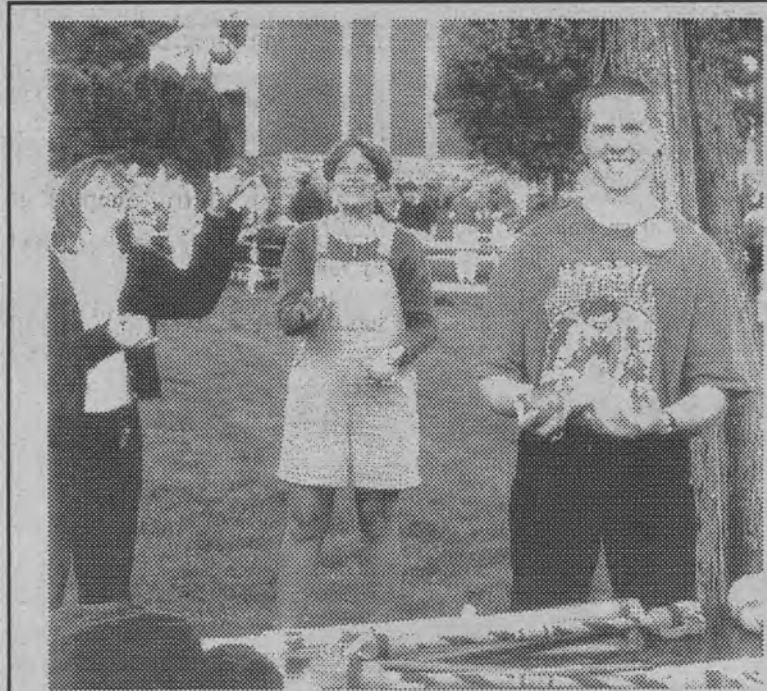


Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike"

Editorial continued from page 1

to the hard work and dedication of the students at this college.

We should all be able to sit back often and enjoy the hard work a group of students has put forth to bring it to you but when that group of elect students are the same ones that do everything for your benefit, and the only thing you can do to "help" is complain that it "didn't go right," or "wasn't like last year," you have lost your privilege, in

my opinion, to call yourself a student.

Who is the first one to complain in a car ride? That infamous "back seat driver" who allows herself to be chauffeured by someone who could be even less experienced and less capable.

This is your college experience. This is your first chance to make a difference. This is your first chance to "chauffeur" yourself.

Campus Calendar



Photo by Jennifer Porbansky

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis, King's College

9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday

11:15 p.m. Commuter Luncheon, HUM 206

4:00 p.m. Field Hockey, Millersville

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Bryn Mawr College

9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Series/Jean Synodinos, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday

9:00 p.m. Band, Jonny Vegas, Social Quad

10p.m.-1a.m. Late Night at Arnold, Arnold Sports Center

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Men/Women Cross Country, LVC Invitational

1:30 p.m. Football, Ursinus College

3:00 p.m. Picnic, Memorial Lake

Sunday

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Dietrich & Moorman-Stahlman, Zimmerman

4:00 p.m. Human Rights/Human Wrongs, *In the Name of the Father*, Allen Theater

8:30 p.m. Rainbow Troupe, Fellowship Lounge



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La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 2

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

Renovations get under way



The Peace Garden will be completed Oct. 1.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

by Cori Rife

LVC is under construction and rumored plans of expansions are buzzing across campus, but few students are aware of the actual magnitude of renovations until they are completed.

The Peace Garden behind Vickroy Hall is the first project to be completed. This garden is more than merely flowers and shrubbery. A fish-filled pond, stone patio, ducks, and "Hot Dog Frank" statue will make the spot more than an ordinary garden. Final seeding and fencing are the two tasks remaining

before the area can be open to the public. LVC can expect to see the Peace Garden completed by October 1.

To preserve this area of beauty the college is creating a full-time position available for a grounds person who will be in charge of maintaining the garden. In addition to these security measures, campus security will include the Peace Garden in their rounds. President Pollick added, "I truly hope students will care for the environment as well."

A dedication of the Peace

Garden and the "Hot Dog Frank" statue will take place during Homecoming weekend, October 18. This ceremony will be open to students, staff, administration, and guests.

Just east of the Peace Garden, lawn has been added by eliminating New Street and the north end of College Avenue. When asking administration about the change, President Pollick replied, "It was ugly. The shoddy street and alleyway did not fit the park-like atmosphere the college is trying to create on campus." Adding the lawn as an addition to the Peace Garden will increase the aesthetic beauty of the campus, according to Pollick. The President also commented on the lack of safety for drivers and pedestrians at the intersection of Summit and College Avenue. Campus is not only changing from within, but also expanding across Route 934. Presently, the school is constructing playing fields for soccer and baseball. The ground is being flattened and seeded for two soccer practice fields, a soccer game field, and a baseball stadium.

The baseball field will be constructed at professional dimensions and will

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New professors welcomed at the Valley

by Erin Rabuck
Staff Writer

The psychology department has added Assistant Professor Dr. Kerrie Laguna to its full-time teaching staff, and Dr. Jenny E. Dorrington and Dr. Patrick Brewer have joined the math department as full-time assistant professors.

Dr. Laguna said, regarding her new position, "This is an ideal job in a lot of ways—the students here, the location, LVC's reputation—everything fell into place." Dr. Dorrington was hoping to return to the East Coast to work at a "four-year, relatively small college," while Dr. Brewer would only apply at a "small liberal arts college in a rural setting," although he had no specific area in mind.

Dr. Brewer, who received his PhD. from the University of Oregon, had never been farther east than Tucson, AZ, before coming to LVC. He feels that it was by chance and good fortune that he found the open teaching position here. Dr. Brewer happened to have an acquaintance at the University of Oregon who was originally from Lancaster, which contributed to his desire

to come to LVC. Dr. Brewer said that his friend made him "[feel] like [he] knew quite a lot about this place before [he] even got here. I didn't get here by accident—I was looking for it."

Although Dr. Dorrington lived in other parts of the country for a number of years, she was very enthusiastic to have found a job in this area. Dr.

Dorrington, who received her Ph.D. from Northwestern University in Illinois, graduated with a Bachelors of Math degree from Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Laguna graduated from Penn State University with her undergraduate

degree in psychology and education. She received her Doctorate of Psychology from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Laguna said she felt fortunate to be returning to the East because her "family ties and history" are here.

Aside from adjusting to life

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This Week:

Editorials.....2

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Fall perspective series aims to educate

by Tonia Cuff
Layout Assistant

The setting is perfect on the Lebanon Valley College campus this fall. The landscaping is beautiful, there are many new additions and renovations, and happy students are conversing in the social quad on a sunny afternoon. But in another part of the world guns are being fired, women and children are screaming, and people are living each day in fear.

At LVC, many students are too wrapped up in their classes and activities to take an interest in the many conflicts that happen all over the world. In order to make the campus and community aware of the human struggle that can be so easily ignored, the Department of History and Political Science is sponsoring the Fall Perspective Series entitled Human Rights/ Human Wrongs for the Fall 1997 semester.

Each week of the series involves films, lectures, panel discussions or programs that focus on a specific human rights issue. Dr. Jeanne Hey, professor of economics, stated "The whole campus can become involved with this colloquium. Human rights is an interdisciplinary

topic, thus it can involve literature, economics, business, political science, and music."

When planning the colloquium for this semester, the History and Political Science Department wanted the campus

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Learning about relationships

by Ellen Gehr
Staff Writer

The focus of the learning community of Weimer House this year is Relationships R'Us. There are six members of the house, including Adria Keefer, house manager, Sheila Howarth, Amie Jumper, Kimberly Kolibab, Cheryl Lee, and Elizabeth Pond. The members of the house plan on investigating various types of relationships and their effects.

The learning community has set a goal to bring awareness to the campus and the community

about relationships. "In the fall, we will be focusing on types of relationships and the interaction involved," said Keefer. She also said that the spring programs "will be dealing with the problems that can occur in these relationships. Some possible problems may include harassment, abuse, and alcoholism."

In addition to the learning community's goal, Keefer expressed her own goals for the members of the house. "I hope that we will grow closer as friends, one type of a relation-

continued on page 3



The learning community of Weimer House.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Editorial: Anni M. Shockey *Opinions are fun*

Hey everybody, I'm going to share my opinion on a whole bunch of stuff. Maybe something I say will make you want to write a letter to the editor about your feelings? "Wanna to hear it? Here it goes."

South Park is the best show on earth, next to my soap opera, *The Young and the Restless*, which happens to be the highest quality soap opera on television.

Anyway, the best episode of *South Park* was when Carmen drank that weight-gain drink called *Beefcake* and he just kept yelling, "Beefcake! Beefcake!! Beefcake!!!"

Melrose is really fun to watch, especially when it's late at night and everyone on the show is really drunk and they're...well, you know what they're doing!

I think we should have gotten to keep *Skinemax*...whoops! Cinemax. It was a channel dedicated to quality programming and I want it back.

I don't know why the chocolate chip cookies here taste so weird. I think they forgot the brown sugar or something.

I don't know about this whole "Hot Dog Frank" thing in the Peace Garden (Which I like to call the "Get a Peace Garden" but don't spread that around). I just don't know how some guy holding a hot dog in one hand and mustard in the other is going to "jive" with flowers and trees and things...but I'll wait and see.

I think North College is the best place on campus to live and I think that dorms are the worst.

I don't know why Student Council became Student Government. That certainly doesn't make any sense to me.

I don't know why Channel 6 is now Channel 9. Now how am I supposed to keep that one straight?

I think we need big, huge trash cans on campus.

I think we got our directories pretty late this year and I would like to be the one to say that it was a real inconvenience for me.

I think that government, or someone, should ban all forms of air shows because the only thing that happens at an air show is that (a) plane(s) blows up and wrecks people and houses. I think that should be taken under serious consideration.

Every week, I hate that gazebo more and more.

I don't think the New York Times should go color. I just don't think it's right. It's like taking a scientific journal and turning it into *The Globe*.

I think we should be allowed to have pets on campus. Hey, why not?

I'm just curious, does anyone buy condoms at the bookstore? I can't see them being a big seller.

I think President Pollick should run for President of the United States of America. No, really I do!

I want Mr. America Pageants.

I don't think anyone will ever write a letter to the editor.

Your fall TV preview: *413 Hope Street*

by Maureen Anderson

'Hope' is a word not often communicated to the television audience. It is rarely portrayed and instead viewers are bombarded with *Melrose* melodrama, *The X-Files* escapism, or the *Friends* type caricatures. The new Fox drama, *413 Hope Street*, on the other hand, breaks away from those stereotypes in order to follow leaders in the drama genre who create arresting television. Judging from the pilot episode, this show has the potential to be held up with the likes of *Homicide: Life on the Street*, *ER*, and *NYPD Blue* for its realism and heart. These shows seemed to be influential in the creation and writing of *Hope Street* by former star of *In Living Color*, Daymon Wayans and his collaborators Dean Lorey and Jamie Sherman.

Like both *Homicide* and *NYPD*, *Hope Street* uses its gritty urban address to con-

trast circumstances and characters. For example, Phil Thomas, who runs the teen crisis center seems well-to-do, stuffy and distant. But the audience later discovers that Thomas is still grappling with the untimely death of his son who was gunned down by gang members right outside what is now the *Hope Street* center Thomas created.

The other characters in this drama follow suit. They go beyond the idea we get from the first look, and impress the audience with their human everyday struggles. Another relationship that the viewer may contemplate is one between the suicidal AIDS patient, Quentin, and fellow AIDS patient, Melvin, who is dealing with the sudden death of his father on the day he revealed his homosexuality. These two opposite personalities, through the unpleasant reality of AIDS, are brought together to help

each other through what is left of their lives and repeat the theme of hope that sets this show apart from the rest.

Although the show is interesting, improvements do need to be made to the writing. It lacks the freshness of its competitors. Perhaps the writers could study the well constructed *Law and Order* plots that deal with current issues. Another improvement *Hope Street* could make would be to up the ante in future episodes and try for the occasional adrenaline rush found on *ER*.

On a whole, *Hope Street's* positives outweigh its negatives and make for solid, realistic, portrayals of engaging characters that entice the viewer to care about each individual and to tune in the next week. In this lull before most of the returning season premieres air next week, give *413 Hope Street* a chance and it may keep you hoping for more great drama.

Concert Review: Johnny Vegas Was Here...

by Mosel Bass

On Friday, the 12th of September I had the pleasure of going to Leedy Theater to listen to the musical stylings of the band, Johnny Vegas.

I wasn't sure what to expect when I strolled into the theater where about forty students had gathered to enjoy an evening of musical talent.

Their look reminded me of the hippie era, minus the peace signs, but their music was definitely up-to-date. They had a modern, slightly alternative

sound that made it hard to stand still. Their music reminded me of good "chillin'-in-your-room music." With cool lyrics like "sorry if I did not satisfy" and great song titles like "Grandma's Silverware," Johnny Vegas shows definite signs of being a new sensation.

When I asked some of the students in the crowd what they thought of Johnny Vegas, they all responded with enthusiasm and praise. No one in the whole bunch said, "this sucks"

Rodney Royer said in a con-

fident manner, "They're good! They're the best band this college has had in awhile."

Lavar Moyer didn't have much to say, but I did get him to comment that "they were cool" and that he liked them.

The best review I got came from Jeff Kashiwagi. He said with much enthusiasm, "We should get them for Spring Arts!"

Well, there you have it! The votes are in and as far as LVC is concerned, Johnny Vegas was a hit.

Student Government Corner

Jaime McClintock

"Two roads diverged in the wood, and I—

I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference" (Robert Frost).

Much like Frost's traveler in "The Road Not Taken," the Lebanon Valley College Student Government representatives have chosen to demonstrate their individuality and leadership skills. The S.G. representatives are consistently focusing on new ideas and suggestions that will help to maintain and improve the Valley's environment.

S.G. held a retreat at Gretna Glen, Mount Gretna, on September 6 and 7, during which its members bonded with one another and discussed goals for the academic year. Two items the organization is working on are improvements in security and the implementation of electronic ID cards. Availability of parking spaces on campus and the quality of the food served in the dining hall are also issues of concern. In addition, planning for the Homecoming Dance and the Holiday Dinner/Dance are under way.

S.G. is here to represent the student body and will keep students updated on its activities. Feel free to contact the members with suggestions, questions, or comments.

1997-98 Student Government Officers and Representatives:

President: Gus Merkle

Vice President of Programming: Amanda Lee

Vice President: Angie Koons

Treasurer: Chris Melusky

Recording Secretary: Melanie Orth

Public Relations Coordinator: Jessica Bostdorf

Seniors: Stacy Lavin, Cori Nolen, and Jocelyn Norton

Juniors: Matt Franks and Jaime McClintock

Sophomores: Brad Barger, Carrie Fetterman, Stacy Helhowski, Eric Leighow, Lori Sweigart, and Biff Wade

Freshmen: Mark Greenawalt, Amy Kartzman, Dana Romensko, Eva Saunders, and Carrie Smeltzer

Commuters: Jeff Frey and Shanna Plouse

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Greek Council plans events for the fall

by Tonia Cuff

Greek Council Representative

Lebanon Valley College's Greek Council welcomes all new and returning students to campus for the Fall 1997 semester. Greek Council hopes that this will be an exciting year, especially for freshmen who are experiencing the many facets of college life for the first time.

"Meet the Greeks," which was the first chance for many freshmen to become acquainted with Greeks on campus, was held Tuesday, September 3, 1997 in the West Dining Hall. Greek Council considers this event a great success, but would like to remind students that there will be more opportunities to experience Greek life here at LVC.

Throughout the semester, the Greeks will be sponsoring many open socials and open smokers on campus. These events give students a fun evening away from textbooks and computers and the chance to meet new friends. Both the fraternities and sororities on campus invite all students to attend the fall socials and smokers. Greek Council President Chrissy Fritz also suggested that all Greeks wear their letters on Fridays, so they can further promote Greek organizations at LVC. So if you're still wondering what those funny looking letters really mean, feel free to talk with any Greek about your questions and concerns and participate in the Greek events to see if brotherhood or sisterhood is for you.

UPCOMING GREEK EVENTS

September

15	Phi Lambda Sigma	Open Smoker
16	Phi Sigma Sigma	Open Social
18	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Open Smoker
22	All Fraternity Event	Mon. Night Football Hammond Hall 10-11p.m.
22	Alpha Sigma Tau	Open Social
23	Gamma Sigma Sigma	Open Social

October

6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Open Smoker
6	Phi Sigma Sigma	Open Social
7	Kappa Lambda Nu	Open Social
15	All Sorority Event	Open Social

November

4	Alpha Sigma Tau	Open Social
10	Phi Lambda Sigma	Open Smoker
11	Gamma Sigma Sigma	Open Social
12	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Open Smoker

December

2	Kappa Lambda Nu	Open Social
4	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Open Smoker

*Times and locations will be announced at a later date.

Fall Colloquium Kick-off

by Kate Clark

Layout Assistant

This past Wednesday, September 10, during common hour, Director Dr. Kevin Pry and a cast of local and LVC actors kicked off the "Human Rights and Human Wrongs" Colloquium in Miller Chapel. Their show, entitled "Hearts Starve as Well as Bodies: Art and the Struggle for Human Rights," was based on a series of skits, poetry, music, and paintings. Each was designed to show how artists have dealt in so many different ways with the subject of Human Rights problems.

Dr. Pry narrated the program while different slides, courtesy of the LVC art department, were projected on the large screen to the right of the altar. Among these slides appeared paintings, such as Francisco Goya's 3rd of May 1808 and Eugene Delacroix's Liberty Leading the People, which had a large impact on the peoples of the time they were created and still on today's peoples. In between narrations the student actors: LVC junior Matt Grzywacz, and sophomores Brooke Johnson, Kate Laepple, and Gwen Lawson along with professional actors: Anthony Giffen (performed in *The Porch*), Carol Hickey, Tom Hostetter (Dir. of Harrisburg Community Theater), Debra Smith-Voight, Steve Spiese ('72), and Garet "Peg" Spiese ('73) combined to entertain and enlighten a room of silent LVC students and staff.

Dr. Pry summed up the program by saying: "What art does in the fight for human rights is feed the starving heart." This parallels what was conveyed through the mixed media style. For instance, when Debra Smith-Voight recited *3 Children's Poems from Theresienstadt Concentration Camp* the audi-

ence seemed to understand why "the children refused to go quietly," like one of the lines suggested. Besides the poetry were skits and music also demonstrating how important human rights are and what kinds of human wrongs make it impossible for certain peoples to achieve what they deserve. Dr. Mary Pettice, assistant professor of English, had a few things to say about the subject matter being presented. She mentioned, "Going straight from the concentration camps to the scene in *Light Shining in Buckinghamshire* were both very moving. I was really struck by the actors' interpretation and their ability to portray the tragedy of human wrongs."

I was really struck by the actors' interpretation and their ability to portray the tragedy of human wrongs.

--Dr. Mary Pettice, Assistant Professor of English

One of the actors who took on the role of a woman preparing to die, but having to give up her newborn in one of the vignettes from *Light Shining in Buckinghamshire* was Brooke Johnson. She talked about what an honor it was for her to be chosen along with the other three LVC students. She squirmily said, "It was a very groovy thing to be picked when there are so many really talented actors on this campus." She also talked about her experience preparing for the show. She stated, "It was a big, huge learning experience working with paid actors. They were really nice and very, very helpful." Dr. Pry requested that Brooke and the other LVC actors be a part of this kick-off show. He approached them toward the end of last semester and the group began rehearsing steadily the weekend of August 26 until the day before the show.

The human rights theme was also addressed through moments of humor, which alternated with the more serious and sobering parts of the presentation. First, Steve Spiese sang the "Talking Wheelchair Blues," written by Fred Small. In typical Blues

continued on page 7

Learning continued from page 1

ship," said Keefer. She also said that she hopes that the house members will grow together while learning about relationships and about how to face the problems involved. Another member of the house, Sheila Howarth, echoed the goal of learning together. "My goal is to learn with my friends as much as I can about relationships and the differences between males and females," said Howarth.

Keefer said that she is looking forward to the year. "Living in a house gives you a certain kind of freedom. It is also an opportunity to do something important for all the members of the house," said Keefer. She stressed the idea that the house members would like to get more people from the campus and the community involved in understanding all types of relation-

ships. Other members of the house are also excited about the chance to live in a learning community. "I'm very excited. It's a different perspective from living in a dorm, and it gives me a chance to learn about different topics dealing with relationships," said Howarth.

The House will begin their programs dealing with various topics of relationships in mid-September. Their first program will focus on relationship break-ups and how to cope with them. "We thought that September was an appropriate time to do this program with students returning to college, leaving family and friends at home," said Keefer.

The learning community will be hosting programs open to the campus throughout the year. They ask that you please look for signs and plan on attending.

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Study abroad fair offers a glimpse of LVC's programs

Courtesy of The Office of International Programs

Lebanon Valley College students can sample the world at the Study Abroad Fair Thursday, September 18, in Faust Lounge from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Previous study abroad students will be the tour guides.

Faust Lounge will have a table for each LVC program, and students who have been on the programs will be there to answer questions. Current students considering study abroad for next semester or next year can stop by and talk with the returning students. Faculty associated with the programs will also be there.

Lebanon Valley has developed six programs from which students can choose. The three language programs are in Montpellier, France; Cologne, Germany; and Salamanca, Spain. These programs are designed for non-language majors. The Salamanca program requires at least one course beyond the

intermediate level. The Montpellier program requires at least the intermediate level. And the Cologne program requires at least the elementary level. All students stay with host families.

The London program, new next fall, is located in the historic Bloomsbury District of central London. Tentative courses include History of London, British Art of the Nineteenth Century, the British Theater, and British Immigrant Society. It is expected that these courses will meet General Education requirements. Professor Barbara Vlaisavljevic will accompany the group and teach one of the courses.

The Crete program, new this fall, is located in the Crete city of Hania. Crete is a large Greek island located midway between Greece and Africa in the Mediterranean. Courses planned for Crete include Elementary Greek, History of Hania, Archaeology of Crete, Modern

Crete Literature, and Greece and the European Union. Professor Paul Heise will accompany the group and teach one of the courses.

The sixth program is the exchange program with Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, England. Valley students can take any course in the university at any level. A like number of British students will study here next year on the program. This program is suitable for students who want an authentic British university experience or who need certain advanced courses in their majors.

Much more information can be had by stopping by the booths in Faust Lounge Thursday before or after dinner or by stopping in the Office of International Programs, HUM 108, and talking with Dr. Arthur Ford, Dean of International Programs, 6248, ford@lvc.edu.

Opportunities at the Career Fair

*by Ellen Gehr
Staff Writer*

The Career Fair will be bringing alumni back to campus on Thursday, October 9 providing a valuable opportunity for students to gain useful insight from the experiences of alumni. "The Career Fair is a day when alumni return to share information about their careers with students," said Jennifer Liedtka, Advisor for the Student Alumni Association and Assistant Director, Financial Aid.

This is the second year for the program, and it is student co-chaired by Jessica Bostdorf, Vice President, SAA and Anni Shockey, President, SAA. Bostdorf said that she hopes it will run as successfully as last year. "I also hope that the Career Fair will raise more interest from students about the careers that they are pursuing," said Bostdorf. The Student Alumni Association, a fairly new organization, upholds its mission "to bridge the gap between current students and the alumni," said Liedtka.

Although bridging the gap between these two groups is one goal for the Career Fair, there are many others that both Liedtka and Bostdorf expressed. "I hope that students get a better idea of the career field that they are pursuing by listening to the real life experiences of alumni," said Bostdorf. Liedtka added that she hopes that students will have the chance to view their careers from a different perspective than the classroom setting.

Liedtka would also like to see the Career Fair help students realize the steps that they must take from being a student at Lebanon Valley College to the

positions held by the returning alumni. "The alumni can tell students how they got where they are now, coming from college," said Liedtka. Bostdorf reinforced this idea by saying that the Career Fair will help students focus on what they want to do with their impending careers and the steps that they must take to accomplish their goals.

As for students that are unsure of their future, the Career Fair may also provide valuable resources. "My hope is that freshmen and open majors will take advantage of the Career Fair. It provides a great opportunity to ask questions," said Liedtka. Bostdorf added that she hopes the alumni can raise new issues in certain career fields that students had not thought of before. The main goal that both Bostdorf and Liedtka have for the Career Fair is a good student turn-out at the programs.

Throughout the day a variety of disciplines will be represented at programs for students and faculty to attend. Paul Baker, city editor of the Lebanon Daily News, Bob Loughney, special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Marc Neville, environmental administrator for Land O'Lakes, Inc., and Kristen Heister, elementary special education teacher, are some of the alumni that will be at the programs. This is just a brief overview of the speakers that will be in attendance.

After each program, alumni participants will be available in the Mund College Center for further conversation with students and faculty.

Look for more information during the next few weeks.

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LVC cross country kicks off season at Kutztown

by Braden Snyder

Kutztown--The LVC cross country teams began their 1997 seasons in impressive fashion Saturday, September 6 at the Kutztown Invitational.

Both men's and women's teams placed seventh out of the eight teams participating. The competition, however, consisted of much stronger opponents of the NCAA Division II caliber. The roster included Division II Shippensburg, men's and women's meet champions, Kutztown, Millersville, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg, along with fellow MAC opponents Moravian and Allentown.

Despite the low finishes, head coach Kent Reed was generally pleased with the results. "We really improved upon our performances and times from last year. Some of the freshmen did really well, so they'll have an impact. Some of them were a little nervous, but they'll get better. Both teams have improved a lot."

Adding to the improvement on the men's side was freshman James Mentzer, who led the Dutchmen with a stellar 34th place individual finish. Mentzer scaled the grassy five-mile course in a time of 28:37, a personal best. Eleven seconds behind was sophomore Pete LoBianco, who finished 40th in 28:48. Rounding out the Flying Dutchmen scoring were sophomore Andy Styer, 46th, 29:19; senior Bob Horn, 67th, 30:05; and freshman Scott Lewandowski, 68th, 30:10.

Other Dutchmen crossing the line were junior Glenn Vaughan, 72nd, 30:23; freshmen Roger Martin, 79th, 30:57; and Tom Mace, 82nd, 32:17; along with senior Jason Badman, 85th, 32:38; and sophomore Mike Rose, 86th, 32:54.

Mentzer admitted to having a few pre-race jitters before his collegiate debut. "I was a little nervous, but excited, with my first meet and everything. But after a mile or so I was able to settle in and get into a good rhythm."

On the women's side, injuries sidelined five of the twelve Lady Dutchmen. Nevertheless, senior Jocelyn Norton came through to lead the injury-riddled squad with a 41st place finish, in a time of 21:16. Freshman Melissa Black trailed Norton by only thirty seconds, finishing the 3.1 mile course in 21:46 for a 55th place finish. Also contributing to the scoring were Maria DeLiberato, 65th, 22:26; freshman Michelle Walmsley, 77th, 23:38; and sophomore Jen Achtzehn, 84th, 24:38. Also finishing were freshman Audra Viola, 92nd, 27:33, and sophomore Sheri Zeiders, 93rd, 27:48.

Black had the advantage of running the course previously in high school. "We used to run it three times a year so I really wasn't too nervous. It seemed easier now because I've been running a lot more in practice."

Reed seems to be looking forward to the upcoming season. "Our presence will be felt in the MAC," he said.

Cross country teams hosts LVC Invitational

by Braden Snyder

Fort Indiantown Gap--Warm temperatures and sunny skies set the stage for the LVC cross country teams' one and only home meet of the year--the Lebanon Valley College Invitational, held Saturday, September 13, at Memorial Lake State Park.

Both women's and men's teams placed fourteenth team-wise, the women competing against 24 schools, the men, 25. The College of New Jersey claimed both team titles.

Leading the charge for the Lady Flying Dutchmen was freshman Melissa Black, who completed the 3.1 mile course in 21:42, good for an impressive 40th place finish. Also adding to the team score were senior Jocelyn Norton, 66, with a time of 22:15, sophomore Maria DeLiberato, 92nd, 22:49, and freshmen Michelle Walmsley and Kelly Ulrich, who finished 125th and 160th, respectively, in times of 23:29 and 24:38. Others pitching in included freshman Anna Malocu, 184th, 25:10; juniors Cindy Perroth, 186th, 25:23; and Melissa Hauber, 211th, 26:16; senior Jen Smith, 221th, 26:35; sophomore Sheri Zeiders, 238th, 28:00; and freshman Audra Viola, 243th, 29:14.

Another freshmen, James Mentzer, led the way for the men's squad, covering the 5-mile course in 28:44, 49th out of 246 total runners. Sophomore Pete LoBianco came through with a 54th place finish, 29:02, followed by freshman Scott Lewandowski, 72nd, 29:22; sophomore Andy Styer, 107th, 30:16; and senior Bob Horn, 123rd, 30:45. Other finishes included sophomore Mike Rose, 155th, 31:49; freshmen Roger Martin, 155th, 32:16; Tom Mace, 196th, 34:01; senior Jason Badman, 202th, 34:23; and junior Glenn Vaughan, 211th, 35:17.

Such large fields could rattle the nerves of anyone, let alone freshmen competing in just their second collegiate race. However, this wasn't the case for several Flying Dutchmen.

"I felt good; there were a lot of people, but it's a nice course,

running over the dam and everything. It's a tough course, but it was a great day," said Mentzer.

Black expressed similar positive minded thoughts. "I wasn't nervous. I liked the course, except for the really big hill towards the beginning. The pressure's not there like it was in high school; I could just go out and run."

Lewandowski used the enormous pack to his advantage. "It was a challenging course, but I had a lot of people to pull me through and keep me going. They (the pack) helped me stick with Pete."

Both teams return to action Saturday, September 20, as they hit the roads for the Baptist Bible Invitational in Clarkesdale.

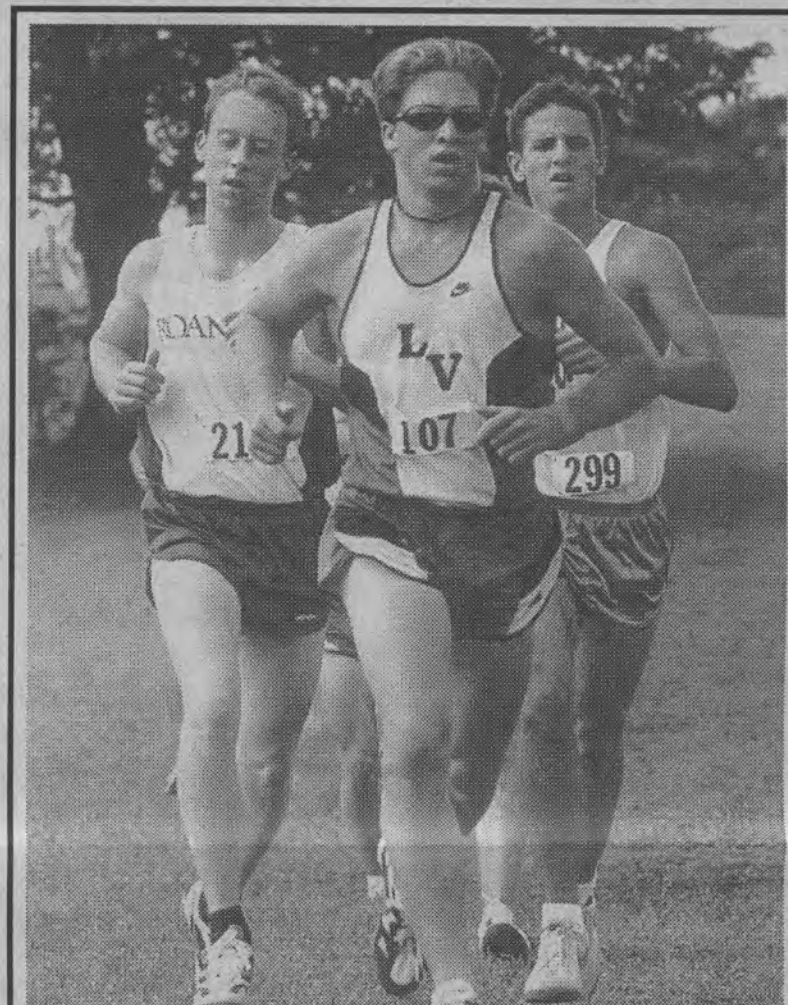


Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike"

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Fall Perspective Series *continued from page 1*

and community to see that "human rights is a much deeper subject than many people realize," said Hey. Through networking, the department was able to schedule a variety of different programs that focus on human rights. The programs involve many LVC professors, military leaders, and legislative officials. The keynote address will be given by Dith Pran, the man whose story is told in the film *The Killing Fields*. To complete the series, students from the Disciplinary Perspectives course studying human rights will hold a public presentation.

The departments of History and Political Science wanted more student involvement in this semester's colloquium and encourage students to attend programs and become involved in discussions. With the help of the History, Political Science and Economics Club (HIPS), the department chose films that were recent and had an element of human rights involved in the



plot. Beth Paul, secretary of HIPS, stated "the colloquium is very student centered. Well known films featuring common actors will definitely play a large role in student involvement."

Human rights is a topic that is thought to be well understood. Through this Perspective Series, learning how human rights issues affect everything from trade policies to capital punishment will be added to that knowledge. John Coles, president of HIPS, stated "The colloquium is an excellent idea. By attending programs in the series, students can become aware of human rights issues and learn ways to deal with these problems." Students are urged to not only attend these events, but also to take a valuable lesson about human rights with them when they leave while considering what can be done to prevent such injustice in the world.

New Professors *continued from page 1*

in the East for the first time or life here after several years absence, these three professors needed to learn how to adjust to teaching in this area as well. Dr. Dorrington, who had been teaching for three years at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, had to adjust to teaching four courses all at one time, as opposed to teaching only one, 3 1/2 week-long concentrated course at a time.

Both Dr. Brewer and Dr. Laguna have been surprised at the amount of time and effort teaching four classes takes. According to Dr. Laguna, "you can easily devote a lot of time to it because it is important to do it well—the first year is the busiest time."

One of the most impressive characteristics about LVC that the new professors commented on was, according to Dr. Brewer, its "student-centered ideas." He continued by saying that the faculty members here "feel teaching undergraduates is important—that is a rare and wonderful attitude." He speaks from the experience he had attending larger universities where the students are not the school's top priority.

Dr. Dorrington also remarked that, "I find the students very willing to work here, which is a contrast to some of the other schools at which I've taught." She said that in the future, after she gets to know her math students better, she would like to either teach a subject not in the regular curriculum or work with students doing individual research.

Dr. Laguna said, "I'd like to get to know the students personally, not just as faces in the crowd." She has high expectations that she will be able to teach her students to "sort through all of the popular information related to psychology (from the media that may or may not have a scientific basis) and have a sense of what is valuable and what is not. This is the theme that unites my teaching."

Dean William McGill remarked that LVC looks for faculty members who are "enthusiastic about their discipline and with interacting with students. We want to have people who are high quality in their disciplines and we stress a fairly high level of interaction between faculty and students." Dr. Brewer, Dr. Laguna, and Dr. Dorrington seem to fit this description very well. These professors as new full-time faculty members will certainly contribute this year and in years to come to the continued

Human Rights/Human Wrongs Schedule of Events

September

18, 20, 26, 27	8:00 p.m. Play, <i>Clarence Darrow for the Defense</i> , Leedy Theatre
19	3:30 p.m. Concert, <i>Jesse Nighthawk Pow Wow Prelude</i> , Social Quad
28	4:00 p.m. Film, <i>The Killing Fields</i> , Allen Theatre
30	7:00 p.m. Keynote, <i>Dith Pran</i> , Leedy Theater



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Renovations *continued from page 1*

be enclosed inside of a 9 ft. high, red brick wall. Past the grandstand, dug outs, and bleachers, a tree-lined sidewalk will surround the stadium, giving it a park-like atmosphere. President Pollick noted that the stadium will show similar elements to that of the new Camden Yards baseball field in Baltimore.

The soccer fields will be ready for play by the fall of 1998, and the baseball stadium will see action that following semester.

More long-term construction is planned for the area west of 934; however, these fields are what students should expect

complete in the near future.

Due to the addition of new soccer fields and a baseball stadium, the current fields for these sports will be converted into resident parking lots for next year. Seven hundred fifty new parking spaces will be created to ensure plenty of parking for upcoming years. Since the lot will not be adjacent to any campus buildings, a security guard will remain in the parking area at all times.

Along with the outdoor renovations, changes have been occurring inside the buildings on campus. Funkhouser, Silver, and

the West Dining Hall received a makeover with fresh, white paint to brighten the area. The old carpets in Silver and Funkhouser are being removed and replaced with linoleum. Silver is acquiring new furniture to update the appearance of the dorm rooms and has had its laundry room remodeled. President Pollick believes these small changes give the campus the youthful feel that it needs. Sophomore Jessica Thrush of Silver agrees, saying, "Overall, I like the changes. The new beds offer more space in the rooms, and the new laundry room is a positive change from last year."



Photo by Jennifer Porbansky

Rights/Wrongs *continued from page 3*

rhythm, he sang about a man and his wheel-chair ridden neighbor. The two of them go out in public together and wind up at a diner, in which there is no record of any handicapped people ever being served. We laugh at the lyrics, but this type of situation is very common and obviously uncomfortable for all parties involved. Along the same lines of a certain group of humans not being accounted for in society was present when Carol Hickey sang "Left-Handed Song for Human Rights," by Joanna Cazden. It was aimed toward the crusade against Gays and Lesbians. She sang, "Make it formal. Make them normal. Pass the laws." One of the other striking lines went like this: "Human liberation is our only salvation." These kinds of words and rhyme schemes send listeners away with songs in their heads. Maybe this type of presentation is what was needed. When asked

what kind of impact Dr. Pry hoped the student body would get from "Hearts Starve as Well as Bodies," he said, "They were all very moving different images of Human Rights" and he hoped people would "take them in emotionally." Based on most of the audience's reactions to the program, it was a success in getting the point across about Human Rights and Human Wrongs. Freshman Julie Swartz had this to say, "I liked it a lot, but wished it was longer. There were so many different types of art medium used to generate the same kinds of emotions, given different situations." Some may disagree with Julie about the time limit, but the fact still remains that the show was intended to represent such a variety of art in a short amount of time. As long as one person left with an understanding of what the Colloquium has to offer, we have taken another step in the right direction.

The Second Annual Career Fair is coming soon!

Want to meet alumni?
Want to learn more about your future career?
Want a chance to get started in your career?
Want to make connections for internships?
Make sure you attend sessions in your field!

October 9, 1997
Look for more information
in the next few weeks!

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"Hearts Starve as Well as Bodies"
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Lebanon Valley College Equestrian Club

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Lebanon Valley College now has an Equestrian Club. The purpose of the Equestrian Club is to promote equestrian activities and to learn more about horses. The club gives students the chance to participate in intercollegiate shows at all levels from beginner to open jumping classes.

Arrangements will be made for those who wish to ride western.

Unmounted members are welcome. The club will also participate in other activities. Nobodaddy Farm will provide the lessons, equipment, and horses needed.

*If you are interested please
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Campus Calendar

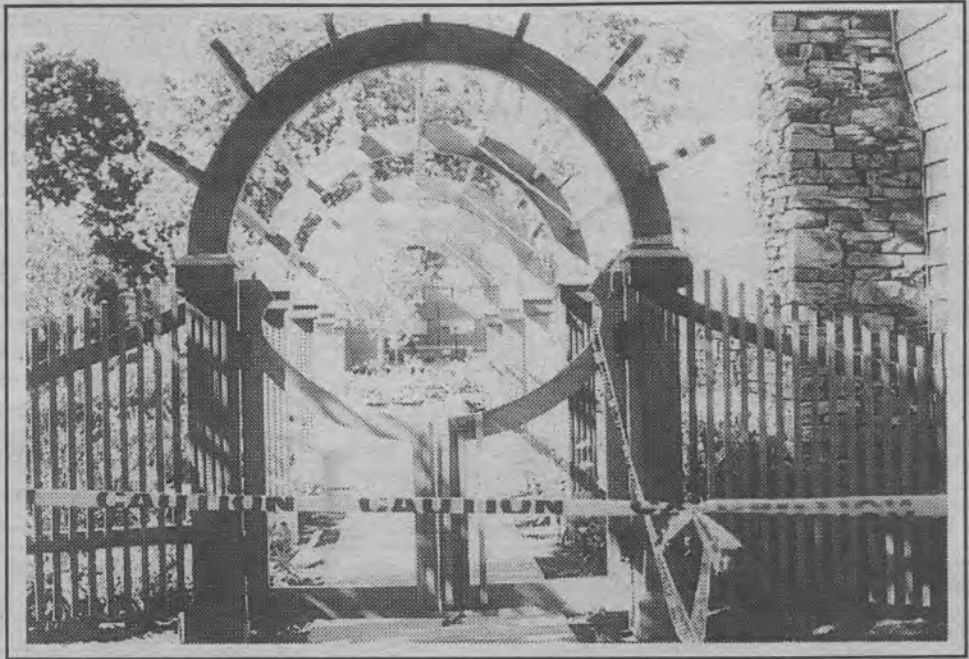


Photo by Jennifer Porbansky

Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. Women's Soccer, Elizabethtown College
- 5:00 p.m. Student Leadership Dinner, Faust Lounge
- 9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday

- 11:45 a.m. So If I'm Studying All the Time, Why am I so Far Behind?
Student Organizations Room
- 4:00 p.m. Study Abroad Fair, Faust Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. So If I'm Studying All the Time, Why am I so Far Behind?
Funk West Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, F & M College, Lynch
- 8:00 p.m. "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"
Leedy Theater

Friday

- 4:45 p.m. Native American Music/Picnic, Social Quad
- 8:00 p.m. "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"
Leedy Theater
- 9:00 p.m. Comedian Mike Siegal, Underground

Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. Organ/Choral Lectureship, John Bertalot
- 3:30 p.m. BMC & Miller Chapel
- 11:00 a.m. Men's Soccer, Juniata College
- 1:30 p.m. Football, Albright College
- 8:00 p.m. Dance & Social (PHD), Underground
- 8:00 p.m. "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"
Leedy Theater

Sunday

- 6:30 p.m. FCA, Fellowship Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. International Student Organization
Lecture, Thanh Mai, Vietnam
Faust Lounge

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 3

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, September 24, 1997

Dean McGill announces his retirement



Photo courtesy of College Relations

by Beth Heintzelman
Staff Writer

After twelve years of service to Lebanon Valley College, Dean William McGill has announced that he will be retiring on June 30th.

Perhaps to many of the students who attend classes here, he remains an elusive figure, a per-

son that most have not come into contact with.

As Senior Vice-President and Dean of Faculty, his duties over the years have included being responsible for the academic program, relations with all faculty, regulating programs for every academic department, as well as facilitating the library support

program, dealing with the registrar and students with particular academic problems or specifications.

Dean McGill came to the Valley in 1986 as the acting president while the search for a new one was ongoing. Previous to his tenure here, he attended Trinity College in Connecticut, then traveled to Western Maryland college in 1960 to begin his teaching career. McGill also taught European History at Washington and Jefferson College. "I've always enjoyed teaching," he commented, "I've regretted that I couldn't do more of it here, but conflicts always arose and I didn't have the time to merge both duties into my schedule."

For anyone who has witnessed the growth of LVC in the past ten years, the schedule has been astonishing. McGill stresses that much of the change here has been due to the efforts of himself and the former president of the college, Dr. John Synodinos. "With John Synodinos, this place happened," McGill adds. "But the essential soul of LVC hasn't changed. The appearance has undergone a tremendous overhaul and the excitement of being part of a process that has succeeded has been exhilarating."

McGill recalls the LVC that he encountered initially. "It was

continued on page 6

Music technology program makes revisions

by Erin Rabuck
Staff Writer

The Music Technology Program has made revisions which will soon have LVC taking its place in the music industry with such well known schools as Berkeley School of Music.

Over the past five years Mr. Barry Hill, Director of the Music Technology program, has built this program up to the level it is at today. According to Mr. Hill, the main idea behind the music technology program is "to show students opportunities in the music and entertainment industries by learning musical skills and learning how to use technology to produce entertainment product information—it's not just making records anymore."

However, not until Mr. Jeff Snyder, the new Assistant Director of Music Technology, brought his connections to the music industry did LVC make further technological advancements in this area. According to Mr. Hill, the "entertainment industry is based on networking and Mr. Snyder brought this to LVC."

Before Mr. Snyder came to work at LVC he had a relationship with a global company called Tascam, a large producer of technological products for the music industry. When he became a professor here, Mr. Snyder spoke with people at Tascam about exploring the future possibility of LVC and

Tascam working together.

In preparation for the coming semester Mr. Hill and Mr. Snyder completely remodeled the Music Technology Department, located on the third floor of Blair. Recording Studio B, or a recording studio/classroom, is now a fully functioning studio which can hold an audience of 30 people. Mr. Hill said that they needed a classroom/studio which could accommodate larger classes because of the increase of Music Technology majors. A digital audio work station/classroom is another new room. Many new pieces of equipment that are used in the music industry today were added to the department's new rooms. It was not until the Friday before classes began this semester that these rooms were completed.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Snyder agreed that they spent at least 1000 hours during the hot summer building and setting up the Recording Studio B and the digital audio work station. They began planning for these rooms by laying out general floor ideas and drawings, then slowly working to the finished products. They saved LVC tens of thousands of dollars by doing this work themselves.

Having new equipment that is actually used in the music industry is very important to these two professors of Music

continued on page 4

Study workshop give students important tips

by Melanie Zartman

How to get two hours worth of work done in twenty minutes is a technique that some students learned at a studying workshop on September 18, in the Funkhouser West Lobby. This class was taught by Jaclyn Fowler-Frey, director of Academic Services and English as a Second Language professor.

Fowler conducts one of these sessions every three weeks, averaging six sessions a semester. "The R.A.'s, students, professors, and faculty all give me ideas for my workshops. We will

probably have future sessions on reading strategies, writing, how to take exams, and on finals."

This session simply focused on how students can improve their study habits. About eight students came to the later session, which was at 6:30 p.m. The previous session at 11 a.m. was attended by two students. A majority of the students were freshmen.

Fowler began the session introducing six important principles in time management. The first concept was to be thorough and to make sure that the stu-

dent's notes were complete enough to be understood. Breaking the work down into smaller parts was the second important point Fowler brought up. The brain works better if the work is in smaller parts than one large chunk, she explained. The four remaining points were to estimate time realistically, show up for all commitments, be kind to yourself and give yourself a break sometimes, and to make promises to yourself to get a certain task done.

continued on page 6

Keister puts their best in drag

by Ellen Gehr
Staff Writer

"And now, presenting Lebanon Valley College's most luscious women," said Tim Shadle, the host of Keister Hall's first drag show. Last Thursday, a crowded Keister lounge was the host to students, laughter, and "beautiful women."

"The guys were very excited when we talked about the show at meetings," said Amy Borders, Resident Assistant in Keister. She continued by saying that there were 13 guys participating

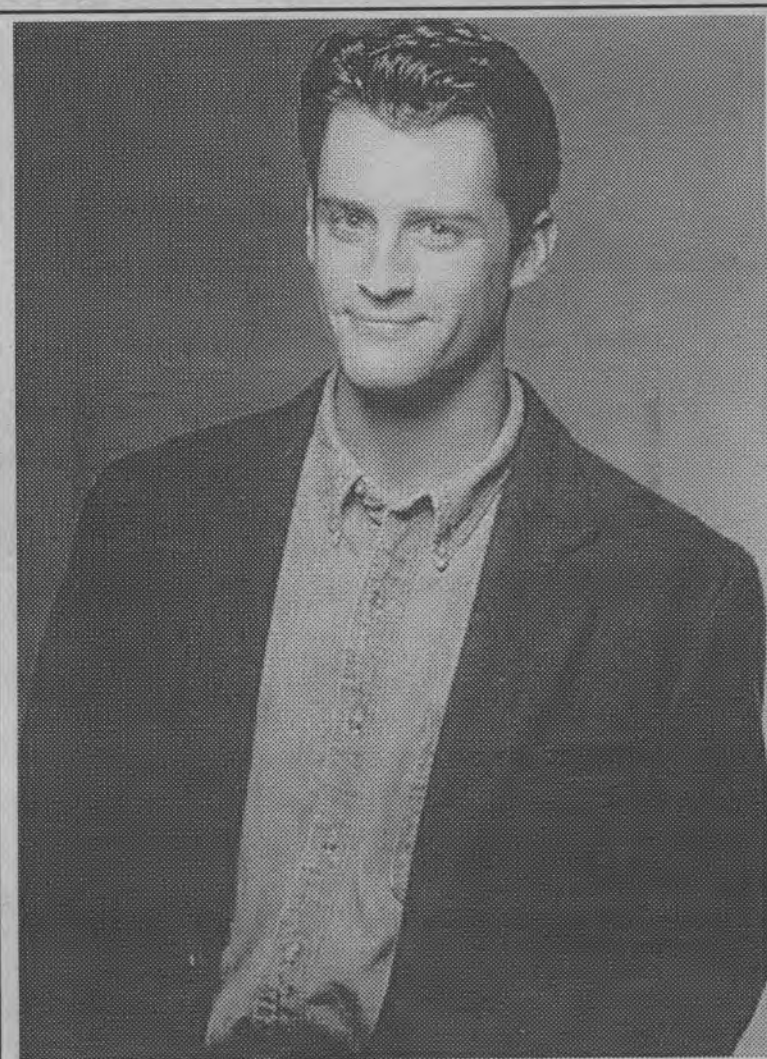
and that she was excited with the new social idea. Borders joined the fun by dressing one of the contestants. The twelve other participants were dressed in drag by women from first and third floors of Keister.

Each of the participants were judged on their introduction, talent, and question and answer portions of the competition. The judges, Dave Newell, John Wescott and Wendy Warner, had to consider stage presence, audience reception, and how each contestant looked as a woman

under the three broad categories.

The evening started with Shadle introducing the contestants with their "code names" as they made their way down the runway in front of an audience of clapping students. Each contestant then showed their talent, including dance and lip sync. The competition closed with a question and answer section. Shadle asked numerous questions like, "What is your best asset?" or "What does it feel like

continued on page 7



Comedian Mike Siegel (story, page 3)
(Photo courtesy of College Relations)

Editorial: Kate Clark

'Barbie' in the courtroom

I'm not one who overly analyzes the daily Business News sections of the *New York Times* or *Wall Street Journal*, but I think the latest topic I've skimmed through needs to be addressed. What is up with Mattel being so sue crazy, all of a sudden? It seems to be the hot topic in my Business Law class, over the past few weeks. I guess you could say it makes for interesting discussions, because it provides some comic relief to a rather serious subject.

The latest word on the toymaker's, Mattel Inc., preparing for future courtroom material, makes me wonder about what our world is coming to. The less recent case deals with MCA Records producing the Danish pop group Aqua's hit song, "Barbie Girl," which touches upon trademark infringement, among other counts. More recently, an even more outlandish case is being conjured up. This one seems to be just about as screwed up as the earlier one. The Japanese car makers, Nissan, produced a TV commercial, which depicts *Barbie* and other Mattel product look-a-likes in a ridiculous plot line, while advertising a car.

Going back to the first case...Think about it, *Barbie*, a popular doll since 1959, is just now being threatened with an identity crisis? Oh sorry, I meant a wrong image portrayal. Wake up! The doll is so outdated, that a song with lyrics that make the unrealistically proportioned child's toy seem to have a sex drive isn't going to make much of a difference over sales.

Sure, the group sings some pretty sexually implicit lyrics, but from my experiences with spending time with young *Barbie* fans, *Barney and Friends* is at the top of their pop list. For instance, when Reuters from *Online News* made the comment about the lyrics of Aqua's "Barbie Girl" giving new meaning to the term "action figure," I burst out laughing.

I guess I could give Mattel a pat on the back for figuring out a way to make more money, but do you really think they are worried about *Barbie's* image? *Ken* sings, "Kiss me here/Touch me there/Hanky-panky..." *Barbie* responds, "You can touch/You can play/If you say I'm always yours." You get the idea. Folks, the song is not being played in your children's nursery school.

The whole deal with Nissan violating Mattel's "Hula Hoop" trademark, among the others mentioned, isn't worth my time to get so deeply involved in. I spent so much time trying to see *Barbie's* side in the case against MCA Records that I am so sick of reading Mattel's name in the newspapers headings and highlighted on every news station. I guess the best thing to do is just find humor in the whole thing.

Wanted:

Student workers for the dinning hall.

Flexible hours and good pay, with many different positions open.

Contact Matt Harmon at the dinning hall for more information.

What is Pop Culture Good For?

by Maureen Anderson

What does the popular culture in which we live say about this generation? When we look back on this year the deaths of both Princess Diana and Mother Teresa will no doubt gain the greatest emphasis, but what great conclusion will be realized when looking back on the small stuff?

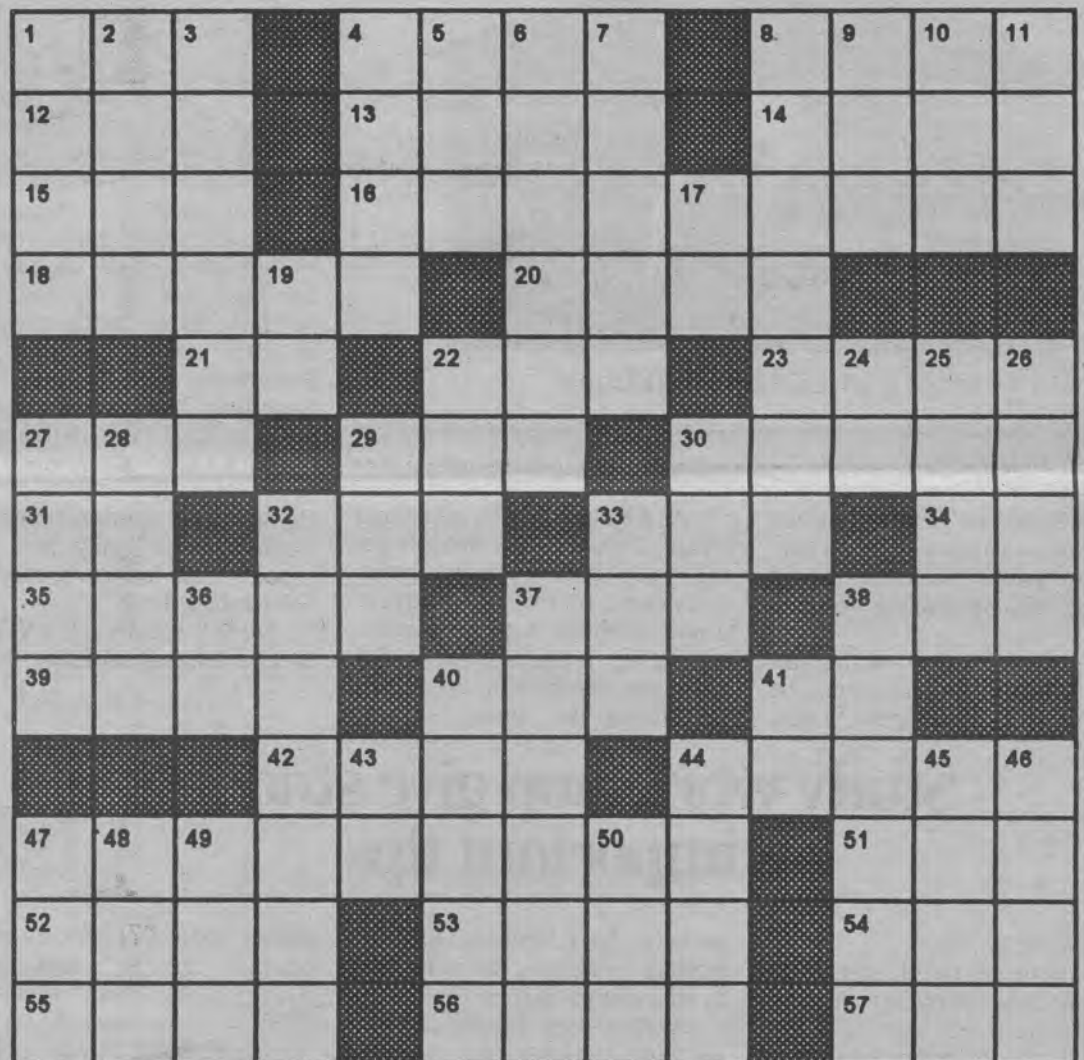
The catchy, everyday, inconsequential things like the Volkswagen "Da da da" commercial and the Nissan "Have you seen it?" ads will say certain things about who this generation of Americans is also. But the real question is, what will these little things add up to mean?

Will the ads in question state that during this time image was everything and substance had nothing to do with buying a car?

Or will the ads tell the truth, that entertainment is everything?

What will music like Aqua's "Barbie Girl" and the Hanson movement say? Is it a social commentary on the materialistic overload or another batch of pure bleached blonde fluff?

What about *VH1's* Pop-Up Video's? Just what will the fact that Elton John and Howard Cosell share the same birthday explain to future generations? This type of useless brain candy can easily be dismissed as just fun, but one might be missing what's underlying the sugar coated exterior - an unpleasant social statement., in a society that needs a TV talk show host to make it more socially acceptable to be literate.



La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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ACROSS

- 1 Noah's boat
- 4 One who mimicks
- 8 Funeral stand
- 12 Hawaiian necklace
- 13 Outer garment for women (India)
- 14 Leeward side
- 15 School of whales
- 16 Wanderers
- 18 Smell
- 20 Design with intricate figures
- 21 Never
- 22 Moist
- 23 Clinched hand
- 27 Though (Inf.)
- 29 Auricle
- 30 Windy
- 31 Exclamation
- 32 Pig pen
- 33 Slippery fish
- 34 Press service (abbr.)
- 35 Field of conflict
- 37 Tree
- 38 Time
- 39 Was (p.t.)
- 40 Black fluid

41 Ante meridian (abbr.)

- 42 Formerly
- 44 Drama set to music
- 47 Frightening
- 51 Neither
- 52 Unencumbered
- 53 Great lake
- 54 Condition of being (suf.)
- 55 Undesirable plant
- 56 Distance (pref.)
- 57 Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Aquatic plant
- 2 To the back
- 3 Japanese robe
- 4 Thin Man dog
- 5 Equal
- 6 End of pencil
- 7 Bolt
- 8 Fateful
- 9 Capability of (suf.)
- 10 Ever (poetic)
- 11 Point in law
- 17 Print measurement
- 19 Midwest state (abbr.)

22 Method; direction

- 24 Island (abbr.)
- 25 Adult male deer
- 26 Sort
- 27 Defrost
- 28 Rabbit
- 29 7th Greek letter
- 30 Opal
- 32 Smirked
- 33 Large N. American deer
- 36 Person who lives in (suf.)
- 37 All
- 38 Corrects
- 40 Very small island
- 41 News agency (abbr.)
- 43 Route (abbr.)
- 44 S-shaped, double curve
- 45 Base
- 46 Johnson
- 47 Stitch
- 48 Prong of a fork (Scot.)
- 49 Indicates an enzyme (suf.)
- 50 None

Answer: Page 4

Students to experience the "Killing Fields"

Information Courtesy of College Relations

Dith Pran, Cambodian holocaust survivor whose struggles were portrayed in the award-winning movie, *The Killing Fields*, will discuss "Surviving the Killing Fields" on Tuesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in Leedy. The discussion is the keynote address for the Fall Perspective Series, "Human Rights/Human Wrongs." The movie will be shown on Sunday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theater and the admission price for students is \$1.

"I'm a one-person crusade. I must speak for those who did not survive and for those who still suffer," said Pran. "The problems Cambodia faces are not only political but also economical and social. Like one of my heroes, Elie Wiesel, who alerts the world to the horrors of the Jewish Holocaust, I try to awaken the world to the holocaust of Cambodia, for all tragedies have universal implications."

Pran, born in 1942, was employed in the tourist business until the war spilled over from Vietnam. He later found work as

a war correspondent and, with Sydney Schanberg, a *New York Times* correspondent, covered the encroaching civil war in Cambodia for three years. Pran and Schanberg stayed in Phnom Penh during the capital's fall to the communist Khmer Rouge.

Pran lost over 50 relatives to the Khmer Rouge murderers who tortured and starved Cambodians

in the killing fields. Among these 50 relatives were his father, mother, three brothers and one sister. Only one of Pran's sisters survived. "Part of my life is saving life. I don't consider myself a politician or a hero. I'm a messenger," Pran explained. "If

Cambodia is to survive, she needs many voices."

Pran came to America in late 1979 and has been a photojournalist for the *New York Times* since 1980. He was appointed Goodwill Ambassador by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and has attended a meeting of the International Red Cross in Geneva that promoted respect and international safe passage for war victims.

I'm a one-person crusade. I must speak for those who did not survive and for those who still suffer
-Dith Pran

Comedian Mike Siegel performs for students

by Lynne Heisey

A large number of students filed into the Underground last Friday night to watch comedian Mike Siegel perform. Siegel opened his act with the joke, "Last night I was in New York, tonight Annville. I think my career is going in the wrong direction." This drew a moderate amount of laughter from the crowd, which continued throughout the night. Students seemed to enjoy Siegel, but weren't falling off their seats laughing at him.

Throughout his act, Siegel involved the audience, asking them questions about themselves and Lebanon Valley. Siegel's jokes were clean and contained a

minimal amount of swearing. He joked about many things, among them his career. Siegel said, "One of the oddest questions people ask me is if I like my job. This isn't a job your parents force you into. Yeah, I really wanted to be a dentist but my parents forced me to be a comedian."

Students seemed to have mixed reactions to Siegel's performance. Casey Iezzi thought, "His humor was more intellectual and creative than the last one." On the other hand, Senior Dan Palopoli said, "I thought he was ok; he had some good stuff."

Siegel is a Chicago native and has been taking his comedy

act around the country since the late 1980's. After the long line of jobs Siegel tried, Chicago newspaper writer, bartender, waiter, caterer's assistant, snow shoveler, and parental sponge, he finally turned to comedy.

Siegel has performed in comedy clubs including *Improv*, *Stanford's*, *Funny Bone*, *Comedy Corner* and *Zanies*. He has also made national tv appearances on *Stand Up Stand Up* and *Short Attention Span Theater*. Among his other accomplishments, Siegel has been the opening act for Jim Carrey, Brett Butler, Mark Curry and Bill Hicks.



Students enjoy "Unity Day" last Tuesday. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

**Wanted:
Writers,
Free of charge.**

WIN

*A movie and coffee for two at the Allen and MJ's
for the person who submits the best correct solution to the following problem of the week:*

Suppose there are m boys and M girls. Each boy is acquainted with a certain number of girls. Suppose, moreover, that for each subset of k boys ($1 \leq k \leq m$), the total number of their acquaintances is at least k . Show that it is possible for each boy to marry one of his acquaintances without bigamy being committed.

To be eligible, solutions must be submitted to the office of the department of Mathematical Sciences [Lynch building room 154] by noon of the Monday following the Wednesday on which the paper is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students. LVC students may work together, but you are not to use outside experts. No individual may win more than once a month and the winner(s) must be able to explain their solution.

*Sponsored by the
Department of Mathematical Sciences,
with the support of
the Allen Theatre and MJ's.*

Travelin' Max makes his return

by Anni Shockey
Editor

The "Good Time Sing-A-Long" man, Travelin' Max will be returning to campus on Friday, September 27 to perform in the West Dining Hall.

For those who know the wild show, his return is highly welcomed. For those who have never heard, you are in for a "super high-energy show" where Travelin' Max plays guitar...YOU sing the songs!" according to spokesmen for Max.

Senior Michele Ruczhak said she saw last year's Travelin' Max show and commented, "I liked the good classic music he played...the good stuff you don't hear anymore."

Friday's show will begin at 7 p.m. and as usual, there will be plenty of giveaways, funny

props, prizes, conga lines, contests, dance music and all of your favorite songs from the fifties to the nineties. For all newcomers please take note that you should not expect to sit back and be entertained because this event will be an open microphone event and Max demands total audience participation. Shyness will not come in handy, for Max likes it best when you come up and sing with him on stage.

Amanda Lee, Vice President of Programming for Student Government and Chairperson of the Programming Board, explained why Max was returning, "The reason we asked him back was because he's a lot of fun and he's a real crowd pleaser. The audience's response to him last year was fabulous and we want to make sure we have the shows that students really want."



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Music continued from page 1

Technology and, according to Mr. Snyder, "we want [students] to be able to walk out of here and be able to find a job in the music industry itself, in a number of areas."

One way for students to learn the skills necessary for future employment is through obtaining internships with companies. Last week, the East Coast Regional Sales Manager from Tascam, Doug Gould, and a Lienau Associates Representative, Eric Schwartz, met with students to discuss internship possibilities. Lienau Associates is an East Coast distributor for Tascam and other companies that produce musical products. These two men shared their experiences with the students which, according to Mr. Snyder, "provided really good insight into what is going on outside these walls."

Although it has not yet occurred, sometime in the near future LVC will be receiving equipment from Tascam in exchange for "offering to educate future industry professionals for them," said Mr. Snyder. The main purpose of Mr. Gould's and Mr. Schwartz visits to LVC was to talk to students about internship possibilities which will "offer very diverse music industry aspects" for LVC students, according to Snyder.

According to Mr. Hill, "the uniqueness of this program is that it is a two-way street." If students can use Tascam's equipment, it will be a positive thing for students in gaining experience as well as for Tascam because they will have prospective employees who are already very knowledgeable about their products. Also, Mr. Hill noted that a larger value beyond students receiving internships from Tascam is the publicity LVC will get from other interested companies who may also offer internships and future employment to students here as well.

Jason Slenker, a senior Music Technology major, remarked, "The recent changes in the Music Technology program are really exciting. The program will definitely provide promising futures for students after graduation."

Dean William McGill is also very enthusiastic about LVC's connection to Tascam. "The interesting thing about [this] is that it will really expand the horizons of students in this program." He also noted that internships are not only valuable experiences for students, but also "good tests of students' understanding of their fields and their motivation to pursue those fields."

In various ways, the new Music Technology program will be a large benefit to LVC students as they pursue their careers in the music industry. In regards to the progress that the Department has already made in this program, Mr. Snyder remarked, "All this in the first month of school."

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Women's Field Hockey Starts the Season Off Well

by Jaime McClintock
Staff Writer

Victory has always been a familiar word to the Lebanon Valley College field hockey team. The women continue on their path to success this season with a current record of 6-0. The team defeated Bloomsburg University, the former Division II National Champions, on September 3. Casey Iezzi scored the winning goal, while Erin Schmid had the assist. In addition, goalkeeper Joanna Bates had nine saves. Both Becky Elliot and Cori Nolen had defensive saves.

According to defender, sophomore Amanda Ott,

"Bloomsburg was a really great win for us. It was something we worked hard for, and it set a winning tone for the season."

Last Tuesday, the women won their first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) conference game 6-1 over Juniata College. Lebanon Valley was winning by a close margin of 2-1 at halftime. The players raised their intensity levels in the second half and continued to dominate the remainder of the game. Schmid assists, and Iezzi, Schmid and Ott contributed one assist to the team effort.

I'm pleased about our start, and, more importantly, about the way our team has come together," said Coach Kathy Tierney.

"This team unity can be credited to the captains and to the leadership of the seniors."

The captains are Schmid, Nolen, and Tanya Sungrey. Bates has also earned an individual honor as MAC player of the Week for the week of September 3.

The Junior Varsity team has a winning record of 2-1-1. According to forward, sophomore Lori Sweigart, "We are improving and working really well together, especially with adjusting to new freshmen players. We just want to continue to support everyone."

Lady Dutchmen Make it to semi-finals in Women's Volleyball Tournament

by Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

On Saturday, September 20, 1997, over fifty ladies gathered together in Lynch Gymnasium to participate in the fifth annual Flying Dutchmen Volleyball Tournament. The participating teams were Delaware Valley College (DVC), Frostburg State University (FSU), King's

College (KC), Lebanon Valley College (LVC), University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (UPJ), St. Mary's College (SMC) and Ursinus College (UC). LVC played exceptionally well in the tournament, making it to the semi finals. Coach Wayne Perry was pleased with his team. He said, "We played 10 games. Six of them we played very well, and

four of them we just couldn't get through." Coach Perry felt that the team had a good defense, and good serving. What he feels the team needs to work on is passing the ball. LVC won games against UC, KC, and SMC. The winners of the tournament were last years champions, The University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

This tournament tests the skills of a volleyball team, and its individuals, and requires endurance. The tournament lasted almost 12 hours! It was structured in the following manner. First, preliminary games were played to rank the seven teams. Each team played 3 preliminary games against 2 teams, for a total of 6 games. The rankings were determined by the number of wins in the preliminary games. In the case of a tie in number of wins, the ranking was determined by the team who won 2 out of 3 games in a preliminary game between the two teams. If the two teams did not compete in a preliminary game, the team with the highest net score received the higher ranking. (Net score is equal to the number of points scored minus the number of points allowed.) The first round of the playoffs was the quarter finals. Here, the 1st place team got a bye, and automatically advanced to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, this team would play the winner of the match between the 4th and 6th place team. The 3rd and 5th place teams had a match, and the 2nd and 7th place team had a match. The winner of those two matches played each other in the semi finals. The two winners of the semi final matches went on to play the final match against each other. One match consisted of the best 2 out of 3 games played to 15 point, where the winner must win by at least a 2 point margin. The losing team of the match was eliminated from the tournament.

LVC's first preliminary game was against SMC. They were able to defeat SMC in the 1st game, but lost the 2nd and 3rd games. LVC then played a preliminary game against UC, and defeated them all 3 times! That gave LVC a total of 5 wins, putting them in 2nd place. UPJ received 1st place, and therefore automatically advanced to the semi-finals. DVC and SMC both had 3 wins, but DVC beat SMC

Lady Dutchmen Cross Country takes second at Invitational

by Braden Snyder

Clark's Summit—LVC's women's cross country team, competing against nine schools, picked up the second-place trophy at the Baptist Bible College Invitational on Saturday.

Located in the Northern tier of the state near the Pocono Mountains, the course consisted of several steep hills and rocky terrain. However, that didn't stop the women from performing extremely well, with several Lady Flying Dutchmen turning in season or personal best times.

"All of the girls ran real well," praised head coach Kent Reed.

Freshman Melissa Black was the highest finisher on both teams, taking 9th place while completing the 3.1 mile course in a time of 20:50, and senior Jocelyn Norton followed with a strong 13th place performance in 21:17. Sophomore Maria DeLiberato, 15th, 21:25, and freshmen Michelle Walmsley, 23rd, 22:16, and Kelly Ulrich, 32nd, 23:15 nailed down the last three positions counting toward the team score. Also finishing were juniors Melissa Hauber, 40th, 24:20, and Cindy Perroth,

42nd, 24:33, and sophomore Sheri Zeiders, 51st, 26:59.

The scenic beauty of the course played a motivational role for Ulrich. "I liked running in the woods. This is what cross country is all about—getting away from the track and out into the woods. The hills were challenging, but they helped me try and do better. It was a very pretty course."

Freshmen led the way on the men's side, capturing the top three positions on the team, which placed 5th out of 11 teams. Rookies James Mentzer, Scott Lewandowski, and Roger Martin took 21st, 24th and 28th, respectively, in times of 30:17, 30:27 and 30:43. Sophomores Pete LoBianco and Andy Styer finished 33rd and 34th in 31:13 and 31:26. Other Flying Dutchmen toughing out the brutal 5-miler included junior Glenn Vaughan, 40th, 31:58, senior Bob Horn, 41st, 32:00, sophomore Mike Rose, 57th, 33:44, senior Jason Badman, 60th, and freshman Tom Mace, 61st, both in 34:51. Eighty-seven runners participated.

continued on page 6

Women's tennis: what's all the racquet about?

by Christopher Dean

The lady dutchmen look for team support, reliability and availability for all the matches this season, as they have come into with only six players on the roster. With six singles and three doubles that means a "no-show" equals a forfeit loss.

However, for the first three matches of the season, the girls all showed up and the results

were not bad at all. The lady dutchmen are 0-3, but with losses against well respected teams, including a tight 5-4 loss against King's College. The rest of the season should fair much better.

Coach Myers replied after the rough start, "Well, this season shouldn't be too bad, as long as our players can make it to every match. Actually, we improved

continued on page 7

Women's soccer Falls to E-Town

by Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, February 17, the Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team played their first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) game against Elizabethtown College. The Lady Dutchmen went into the game with a 1-2 overall record. Their opposing team was very powerful, ranking 13th in Nationals last season. Considering the facts a 7-0 loss by the Dutchmen was nothing to be ashamed of, particularly since they played very well. LVC had an excellent defense against E-town's brutal offense. Coach Mark Pulisic commented on the team's defense. He felt that sophomore goalkeeper Michele Weber did a very good job. She had a blocking percentage of 75%, blocking 22 shots on goal. Coach also commented on team captain and last year's MVP, senior Patricia Rudis. "Tricia really got people to stay organized...We stayed very organized," he said. Their overall record is now 1-3, and their MAC record is 0-1.

The game began with a strong offensive attack by E-town, but the Dutchmen came

back with great defense. The attack lasted almost eighteen solid minutes with a few attempts at offense by LVC, until E-town finally scored their first goal. The rest of the half was mainly strong offense by E-town with the LVC doing their best to defend against it. Occasionally, LVC would get some attempts at offense, including some good attempts by sophomore Darcia Brown. The half ended with E-town up by four.

The second half began once again with E-town's offense dominating. In this half Weber had several good saves, including a leaping catch off a high kick, a diving body block, and a long hustle to prevent the score off an E-town breakaway. Rudis performed an excellent defensive maneuver when she unleashed a big sliding kick to prevent the shot on goal. By the end of the half E-town was leading 6-0, and scored one more in the final minutes to make it 7-0.

The next women's soccer game brings the Dutchmen on the road to Dickinson College. This game should not be as rough—E-town got a 14-0 victory over them.

continued on page 6

Flying Dutchmen Crashed Hard

by James Pete

The passing proficiency of the Albright Lions was just too much for Lebanon Valley in Saturday afternoon's showdown which cost them a 31-7 loss.

On one of the few remaining cool summer days, these two teams clashed under the waving star spangled banner on Arnold Field. A mix of cheers and curses could be heard from the fans, mingling with band rallying tunes, as far as the other side of Annville. President Pollick stood on the sideline in support of the Valley's football team.

The game opened up with a beautiful kickoff return from Morte Sellers to the Lions' 11 yard line, but it was only to be brought back to LVC's 45 due to a clipping penalty. This set the tone for the Dutchmen as they struggled the entire game through a total of 24 penalties, the majority being called against them.

From the bleachers there were mixed opinions as to the end score. "Why didn't that Sellers boy run the ball, he did

continued on page 6

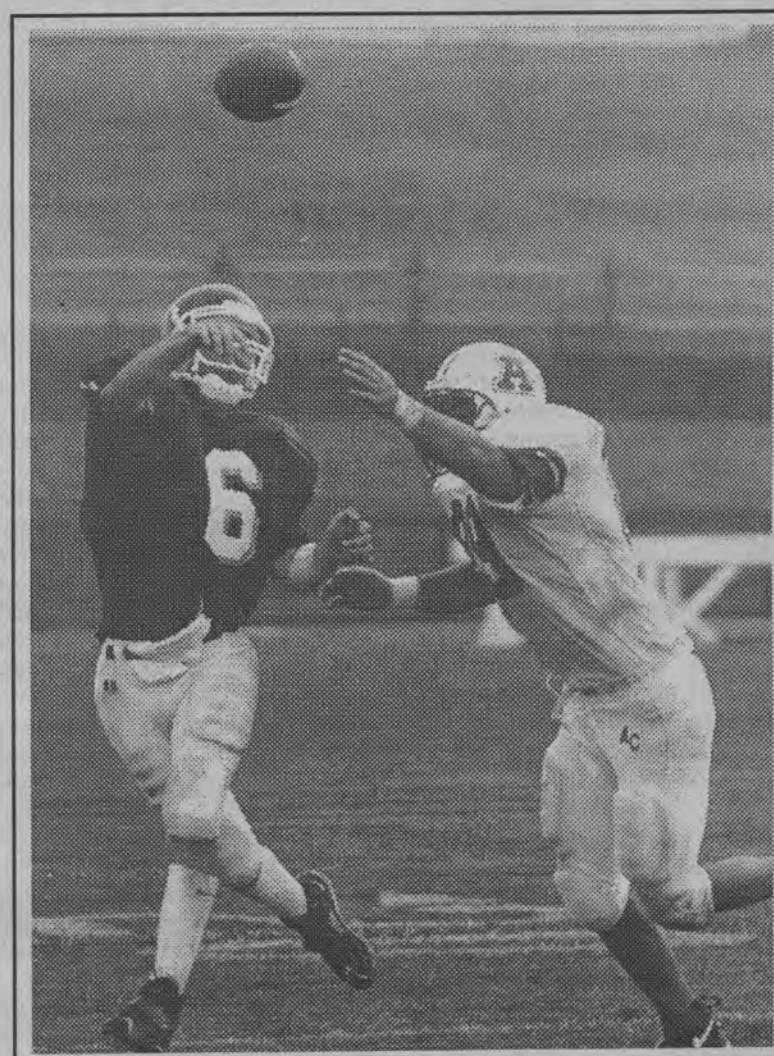


Photo by Huang Wei Kai "Mike"

GREENBLOTTER

Will be meeting on Monday,
September 29 at 5:00 p.m. in Faust
Lounge.

Open to all faculty and students
interested in short stories, paintings,
sketches, plays, poems, and/or
prose...

Those interested
that can't make the meeting,
please contact Dave at x6951.

Volleyball continued from page 5

in the preliminaries; so DVC ranked 3rd and SMC ranked 4th. Both UC and FSU had 2 wins. They did not play in a preliminary game, however USC had a better net score at -3, compared to FSU's net score of -13; so UC took 5th place and FSU took 6th. KC took 7th place with only 1 win.

Now LVC was scheduled to take on KC. Their 1st game began with possessions quickly changing hands. Finally, the first point was scored by LVC with an ace by outside hitter, sophomore Melissa Smith. LVC increased their score quickly after that. In the final play, KC hit the ball out of bounce giving LVC a 15-3 win. The 2nd game was a little tougher on LVC. KC took a 1-0 lead, but LVC quickly tied it back up with an ace by back row hitter, freshman Angie Horning. The game was close in the beginning with ties at 3, 4, and 5. Then, LVC pulled out

ahead. In the final play KC could not return the hit by middle hitter, freshman Alison Neely, ending the game at 15-9. LVC advanced to the semi finals to play DVC, who defeated UC 2 games to 0. The other semi final game was UPJ against SMC, who beat FSU 2 games to 0.

In the 1st game against DVC, DVC took an early 4-0 lead. (At this point the game was stopped momentarily due to a power failure. Emergency lights were turned on). Upon resuming, DVC scored two more points, making the score 6-0. Finally, center, sophomore Greta Paucek served and ace to break LVC's slump. LVC worked hard defensively, and held DVC at 14 for a substantial time, but eventually DVC got the score and defeated LVC 15-7. LVC started the 2nd game with power taking a 5-0 lead, including an ace by center, freshman Allison Kabat. Despite great defense, including several

Fowler then went over tips to improve keeping a calendar up-to-date in order to facilitate long-term planning. Each student did an exercise on estimating how much time it would take to plan out a paper. Planning backwards from the time it was due, they set important dates for each step to be done by.

In the second half of the session, Fowler focused on reading strategies and on how to take notes more efficiently. She began with what she feels is a proper way for students to tackle a reading assignment. Students should first look at the title and the first paragraph to get the thesis statement (the main idea of the chapter). The last paragraph and summary should then be read. By reading these two things first, the reader already has a good idea of what the chapter is about. Then the questions and end of the chapter discussion should be studied because these are possible test questions. Finally, it is wise to

Study continued from page 1

last go back through the chapter and look at the headings to restate the main points. Pictures, charts, diagrams, and vocabulary are items that should not be ignored. They help the brain visualize the information being read.

Some important note-taking tips Fowler gives is to not highlight while reading. The brain tends to focus on the physical concept of highlighting that it actually forgets what is being highlighted. Breaking each paragraph up and highlighting each point one at a time helps the brain to remember the important fact better. Also, making marginal notes and using numbers to group details can be of help in recalling information.

Fowler's last point was to talk about a note-taking system which only takes ten to twenty

minutes. First, the student should divide their paper up into three sections. The first section should contain the main ideas and points from the lecture. The second column should contain any key terms, and the third column should be any questions that the student might have on the material. Having this information in separate columns aids the student in filling in the gaps in their notes and it is easier to compare with the other students.

The 45 minute session was full with information. Fowler concluded, "I usually get positive feedback from the students. I am curious to know what they want to know and what they don't want to know about."

Cross Country continued from page 5

Football continued from page 5

pretty good last week?" "Hit harder, make them earn every yard!" "This team is better than this. Why aren't they pulling together?"

The Lions worked for 31 points as LVC avoided a possible shutout in the fourth quarter with wide receiver Matt Franks catching quarterback Scott Reitnauer's pass for the touchdown.

Albright's aggressive defense sacked Reitnauer seven times. While LVC's defense responded with two interceptions, one from Paul Donohue and the other from P. J. Groft. This game moves Albright to 2-0 and Lebanon Valley to 0-2.

After the tournament, Coach Perry hosted a brief award ceremony to give DVC a 2nd place trophy and UPJ a first place trophy. He also mentioned a list of people awarded the all tournament team award, which included LVC's middle hitter, freshman Jana Romleim.

Martin, unlike most of the Dutchmen harriers, found favor with the hills and higher altitude, enabling him to achieve a personal best. "I like hilly courses because I trained on them in high school. I felt really good before the race and was able to keep a good pace over the hills."

Martin was quick to mention the importance of teamwork. "I couldn't have done it without my teammates," he said.

Reed was pleased with the performances of his underclassmen. "The freshmen did real well, and this is a good sign for the future."

Both squads will compete in a four-way meet at Allentown next Saturday, September 27.

Write for La Vie, or just share article ideas!!
Meetings: Every Monday @ 6 p.m., La Vie
room (basement of College Center)

McGill continued from page 1

a place that had a lot of strengths but also had a lot of problems. The people are incredible, that's one of the main reasons I came. It has been a wonderful twelve years." Although he has thoroughly enjoyed his tenure at LVC, McGill stresses that his retirement is not solely for his own enjoyment. "When David Pollick was hired, I stayed so that the transition would be smooth for him. He needed someone to guide him through the everyday occurrences and the crises that occur at LVC. But he needs to be working with someone who will be here for a substantial amount of time. If I was fifty-five, this might be a different story. But I'm going to be sixty-two next spring, and that position needs to be filled by someone who will be able to be here for quite some time."

McGill has no plans of simply twiddling his thumbs when he retires. He has published sub-

stantial articles of scholarly writing and has recently started working on short stories and fiction. His plans include continued work on his writing, theater performance and traveling. "I'd like to see Europe again, and my three daughters whose families are scattered along the eastern seaboard. I'm also an ordained priest in the Episcopal church and I'd like to do some more supply work in that field."

Although he is excited to have the time to enjoy personal plans and hobbies, he is saddened by the prospect of leaving. "There has never been a day in which I have not wanted to come to work. What I will miss most is the daily interaction with all the people here. I would enjoy being part of the coming years, of seeing the growth that will occur on this campus. Lebanon Valley personifies the small college ideal. To me, this is a very, very special place."

Human Rights/Human Wrongs Schedule of Events September

26, 27

8:00 p.m. Play, *Clarence Darrow for the Defense*, Leedy Theatre

19

3:30 p.m. Concert, *Jesse Nighthawk Pow Wow Prelude*, Social Quad

28

4:00 p.m. Film, *The Killing Fields*, Allen Theatre

30

7:00 p.m. Keynote, *Dith Pran*, Leedy Theater

National Hispanic Heritage Month
(Sept. 15 - Oct. 15)

Oct. 3

Unity Dance: "Bringing everyone together. Unity thru Music." following the BCC talent show (8 p.m.) in the U.G.

Oct. 8

T.B.A.. Hispanic Expo - College Center (Lobby) booths:

- Free mocktails & Spanish Soda samples
- Music & Flags (Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, etc.)
- Hispanic Outreach & Awareness Info.
- Table tents --Did you know that...?
- Models

7 p.m. Guest Speaker - Lydia Flores (Representative of Lebanon Hispanic Outreach Program) - Faust Lounge Topics:

- A testimonial of the Hispanic Experience
- Cultural Sensitivity
- The Hispanic Outreach Program
- Question and Answer period

Courtesy of: Ms. Kim Saunders

(Sponsored by: Black Culture Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, and Student Services)

Tennis
continued from page 5

over last season, despite the shortage of players this year.

The lady dutchmen singles line-up consists of Misty Piersol at the number #1 position, Karen Shroeder at #2, Melissa Fritz at #3, Stacey Helhowski at #4, Brandie May at #5 and Tara Casimiro rounding up the line-up at #6. With only six player on the

entire team the idea of "team concept" should play an important role with such a tight-knit women's team this season. Go out and support our women's tennis team on October 2nd at 4:00 when they will be hosting league rival Elizabethtown College in the lady Dutchmen's first league match home game.

Drag Show continued from page 1

to be dressed like a woman?" As the participants lined up for one last look, the hushed crowd waited while the judges tallied the results.

The two runners-ups, Joe Adamo and Joe Trezza (Lolita and Tangaray, respectively) were crowned with silver and given gift certificates for local businesses. This duo was dressed by Melissa Zinn and Carrie Fetterman. The winner, Dion Garcia (Nativity), was crowned with gold and also received gift certificates to local businesses. Garcia was dressed by Erin Buffington, Kate Clark, and the gang.

The winners and their dressers were all excited after the announcement of the winners. Clark said, "This type of out-of-the-ordinary social will go down in Keister history. I think it was a bit outlandish, but it definitely brought the residents of Keister closer." Borders added, saying, "I thought everything went really well. I thought that the guys had a great time."



Winner, Dion Garcia, dressed by Erin Buffington and Kate Clark. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

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Career Fair '97 is just 2 weeks away!!

October 9th is your chance to meet with alumni from your career field and find out how they made it.

Schedules will be sent out next week!

Look for more information.

Lebanon Valley College Equestrian Club

If you have an interest
in horses...

Check this out!!!

Lebanon Valley College now has an Equestrian Club. The purpose of the Equestrian Club is to promote equestrian activities and to learn more about horses. The club gives students the chance to participate in intercollegiate shows at all levels from beginner to open jumping classes.

Arrangements will be made for those who wish to ride western.

Unmounted members are welcome. The club will also participate in other activities. Nobodaddy Farm will provide the lessons, equipment, and horses needed.

If you are interested please contact:

Erin McClellan (717) 933-4201

Campus Calendar



Construction men, hard at work in front of North College.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Wednesday

- 9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday

- 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Series- Ellen Cross, MJ's
Coffeehouse

Friday

- 11:00 a.m. Family Weekend Begins
8:00 p.m. "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"
Leedy Theater

Saturday

- 11:00 a.m. Men's Soccer, King's College
12:00 p.m. Field Hockey, Gettysburg College (V/JV)
1:30 p.m. Football, Widener University (Family Day)
7:00 p.m. Singer, Travelin' Max (WDH)
8:00 p.m. "Clarence Darrow for the Defense"
Leedy Theater

Sunday

- 4:00 p.m. Human Rights/Human Wrongs, " The Killing
Fields", Allen Theater
8:00 p.m. International Student Organization
Lecture about Tai Chi, Yulan Zhang,
Faust Lounge
8:30 p.m. Rainbow Troupe, Fellowship Lounge

LVC vs. Widener Football Game Rebroadcast Schedule

By Time Warner Cable , Channel 23

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Saturday, September 28 | 8 p.m. |
| Sunday, September 29 | 8 p.m. |
| Monday, September 30 | 1 p.m. |

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 4

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Tierney coaches 150th win for LVC field hockey



Photo by John Biondi



1997-98 Field Hockey Team.

(Photo by Mike Biondi)

by Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

On September 23, the Lebanon Valley College women's field hockey coach Kathy Tierney received her 150th win with the lady dutchmen. This is coach Tierney's 15th year here at LVC. Over the years, she has lead the lady dutchmen to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs numerous times, and in 1988 brought the team all the way to championships. She had the opportunity of coaching some of the greatest athletes to play the game at LVC. This includes players such as goalkeeper Sue Leonard of the class of '93, who in 1991 obtained the team record for the most saves per game (30); and

Alissa Mower Bradfield of the class of '95, who in 1993 tied the LVC record of the most goals scored per season (25). Among her fourteen seasons here, she has had her team finish with a winning record ten times. The field hockey record with coach Tierney now stands at 150-98-14—a 57% winning percentage!

After a brutalizing 9-0 victory over All Bright, Coach Tierney was presented with the award of the 150th win at LVC. "I didn't realize it was 150," she said. She commented that this was proof that she had started coaching here while many of the members of the current team were still in grade school. She claimed that "The kids keep me

young." When asked what keeps her coming back, she responded, "The kids." She said she has really enjoyed working with the people who have participated on the field hockey team.

There isn't much to say about the actual game played that day between LVC and All Bright. Less than a minute into the first half forward, senior Casey Iezzi scored the first goal, assisted by forward, junior Alicia Fioravanti. The lady dutchmen had an overwhelming advantage over All Bright. All Bright had to use all their players and had no substitutes, they had poor ball control, and poor passing. The entire first half consisted of LVC dominating in offense. Occasionally, All Bright would dish out small spurts of offense which was quickly stopped by the lady dutchmen defenders. The remaining goals of the first half were scored by the following in this order: midfielder, sophomore Cori Nolen, forward, senior Erin Schmid, Schmid, Nolen, and forward, freshman Beth Light who scored with 8 seconds left in the half. These goals were all unassisted. As for goalie, senior Joanna Bates, she had an easy half, because All Bright didn't even get one shot on goal. The half ended with a 6-0 score.

The second half was a repeat of the first half with dominating offense by LVC. The goals in this half were scored by Forward, freshmen Paula Mitchell, forward, junior Jennifer Martin, and Fioravanti. Goalie, junior Connie Bechtel had a bit more work to do than Bates with an amazing total of 2 saves. The game ended with a 9-0 victory. LVC had 40 shots on goal!

Coach Tierney feels the team is so powerful because of its depth. She said that the players are unselfish, and they work really hard.

Ellen Cross performs for coffeehouse series

by Maureen Anderson
Staff Reporter

A pure, clear voice filled MJ's Coffee House around 9:30p.m. on Thursday, October 25. Musician, Ellen Cross brought her unique blend of acoustic rock to the Lebanon Valley community.

The crowd of about forty enjoyed the second installment of the Coffee House Series. This came as no surprise to Danielle Boileau, Coffee House Series chairperson for the Programming Board, who commented, "It's good stuff!" Cross certainly fit the bill.

Amanda Lee, Vice President for the Student Government and chairperson of the Programming Board also expressed her enthusiasm about Cross, pointing out that "Ellen was well liked by everyone from LVC," who attended the National Association of Campus Activities conference last winter.

Influenced by the likes of Chrissie Hynde, Rickie Lee Jones, Tom Waits, Elvis Costello, Roxy Music, Nick Drake and her hometown of Marlboro, Massachusetts, Cross projected confidence, emotion,

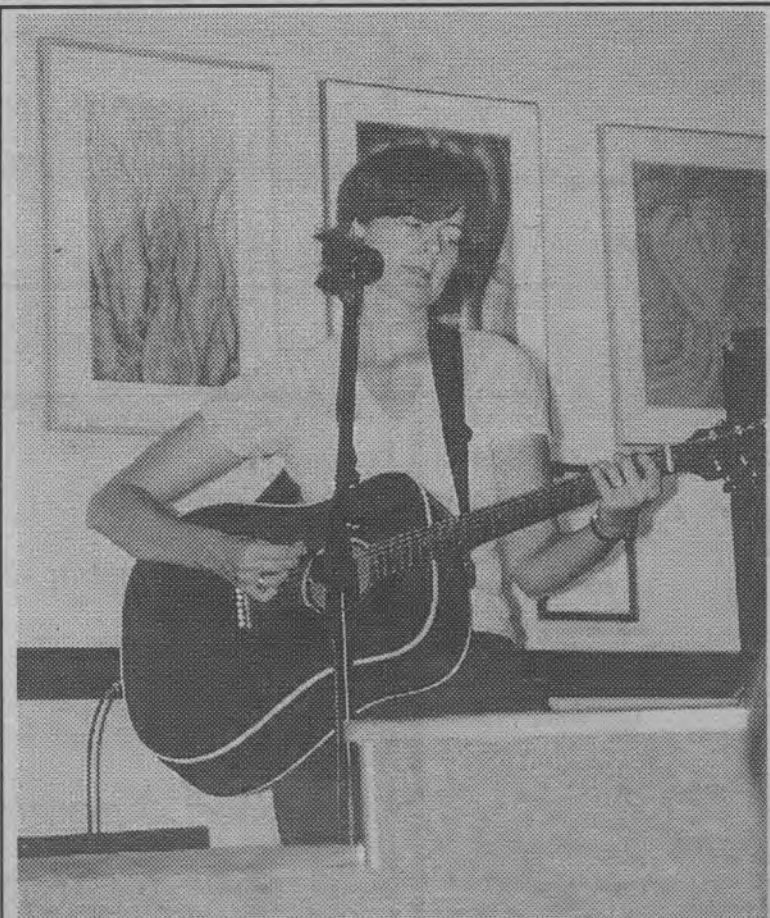
and a sense of humor about her music. Her song "Intelligent Life" she jokingly described to the audience as her "woo hoo hoo song."

Many of her songs including "Once Upon A Time," "My Alibi" and "Still" deal with general themes of love, commitment, and honesty. "Sometimes, I write about relationships, but in a veiled way," Cross explained.

Singer-songwriter Cross also offered some tunes from David Bowie and Bruce Springsteen to mix it up a bit. Cross was pleased with the performance, as was the audience who gave a rousing round of applause when Cross finished her set around 11p.m.

Who's up next? Is the next question for every Coffee House Series lover. Boileau and Lee say they will not disappoint with the next featured artist, Robert Riley. Boileau describes him as a "incredible performer" and stated that he is a featured artist on local radio stations.

Lee was also quick to share that Riley's manager, Thomas Ball, is an Lebanon Valley alumnus.



Ellen Cross performed at MJ Coffeehouse last Thursday. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Staff writer's editorial:

Kate Clark

One way of looking at things

Looking back, four years ago, my life didn't have much of a direction. It was my senior year in high school and I still had not made a decision about what I was going to do after graduation. My parents nagging me to get college applications and essays in before the deadlines had a profound effect on me. I decided I didn't want a higher education.

After numerous arguments focusing on my decision to work in retail after I graduate instead of fulfilling a college education, the tables turned. Mom said I would have to support myself, which included paying for my own phone bills! The "real world" was being forced in front of me for the first time in my life.

Four years later, here I am at good ol' LVC. People ask me how I wound up so far from home, because I am forever telling people I'm from Connecticut. My favorite reaction when people ask about the amount of time it takes to get here, is, "Isn't that like seven or eight hours away?" I laugh and say, "When my mother drives me down." As geographically uneducated as that guess is, it actually is one of the reasons why I like the attitude of Lebanon Valley College. The laid back, care-free, anything-goes statements that I hear around campus makes me feel at home. I realize I'm not the only one people look at and say, "What was she thinking?" I get that a lot.

Now, after that long prologue to my autobiography, I'm going to tell you how I ended up so far from home. First, I was looking for a smaller, liberal arts college, outside of New England, in a quiet town that experienced four seasons. Lebanon Valley was recommended. I was also looking to make a lot of money upon college graduation, so I chose to be an Actuarial Science major. For anyone that may remember me as a freshman, we all know that was the wrong direction for me! Analysis just wasn't my bag. However, as disappointed as I was with the results of my first semester, I found hope through the voices here at LVC. They told me to look at other departments, and it wasn't too late to take a different path in life. I soon realized that receiving a diploma from any department wasn't going to guarantee me a job and paycheck and that I must participate more around campus and let people know who I am, so I might have some kinds of connections if my transcript doesn't help me land a job upon graduation.

While I try to make my point, as the case always seems to be, the fact of the matter is that after these past three years many things have changed for the good and the bad. My outlook on life has definitely taken a spin for the better, but I am wondering about the future of LVC's. My experiences here, including my trip abroad, have helped me make better decisions about my future endeavors. I think I am pretty confident that because my college education and cultural experiences I might make out better than the lives I read about on the cover of the *Times* and hear about on the nightly news broadcasts. But at the same time, I am worried about the direction of the school's future. It seems to me that there has been a decline in the interest among students of the opportunities that the college offers students; many of them are free. As minute a problem as that may seem to some people, it really bothers me. Without a variety of student and faculty participation, there isn't much that can be said for the education one leaves with after four years at this nationally ranked private institution.

This is where I will leave you this week, because I am in the process of discovering answers around campus as to why this bothers me so much. I hope anyone that is reading this might be willing to share suggestions, questions, and/or reasons why this might be on your mind, too. Hopefully, by next week my article will be able to provide everyone with some insight as to what makes this year seem any different than those in the past. Maybe other people feel the same way as I do???

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Win

A movie and coffee for two at the Allen and MJ's

For the person person who submits the best correct solution to the following problem of the week:

Find all possible sets of consecutive integers with the property that the sum of the numbers in the set is 1000.

Note: A set of consecutive integers is a nonempty set with the property that every integer in the set except the smallest member is one larger than some other member of the set.

To be eligible, solutions must be submitted to the office of the Department of Mathematical sciences (Lynch building room 154) by noon of the Monday following the Wednesday on which *La Vie* is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students. LVC students may work together; but, you are not to use outside experts. No individual may win more than once a month and the winners must be able to explain their solution.

Determination of the winner is solely the responsibility of the faculty of the Department of Mathematical Sciences and their decision is final. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner.

Sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Sciences, with the support of the Allen Theatre and MJ's.

Student Government Corner

By Jaime McClintock - Staff Writer

The Student Government had another innovative meeting this week. President Gus Merkle suggested a new idea of having the Underground open every other Thursday night from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The dance would be sponsored by the S.G. and would possibly include theme nights. Only L.V.C. students would be admitted for a \$2 fee.

Additional concerns were voiced on food service. These issues included the following: the low temperature in the East Dining Hall, the need for a calorie count on food, the menu changes occurring immediately before meals, the labeling of butter and cream cheese, and the overall quality of the food. Furthermore, it has been decided that the Deli will be open at night on Homecoming weekend in order to get more use of the facility.

Student concerns were also discussed. The Student Life Committee is concentrating on the following items: issuing a health services evaluation, the Alcohol Policy, Health Services, and First-Year Experience. Solutions are being sought for residence hall problems during Spring Arts Weekend and the shortage of gazebo ashtrays and trash cans.

Congratulations to the new senior representative, Lynne Heisey!



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Mentzer and Black pace Dutchmen Cross Country

by Braden Snyder

Center Valley—The LVC cross country teams hit the roads to Allentown College on Saturday to square off against host Allentown, Muhlenburg, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, and Bowden College.

The women's team picked up close victories over Susquehanna and Allentown, while falling to Bowden and Swarthmore. Muhlenburg edged out the Lady Flying Dutchmen by three points, 27-30.

Once again, leading the way for the women was freshman Melissa Black, traversing the 3.1 mile course in 21:56, placing 8th out of 54. Senior Jocelyn Norton was clocked at 21:25, which earned her a 12th place finish. Sophomore Maria DeLiberato took 22nd in 21:56, while freshmen Kelly Ulrich and Michelle

Displaying a strong case of mental toughness, DeLiberato turned in a solid performance despite feeling under the weather. "I tried not to think about being sick, and that's how I was able to run. It was also a very interesting course because it didn't repeat itself, so that helped too."

The men's team also came away with the taste of victory after defeating rival Susquehanna 24-32. However, they dropped a heartbreaking 27-28 decision to Muhlenburg, and also lost to Allentown, Swarthmore, and Bowden.

In the five-mile race, freshman James Mentzer was tops among Flying Dutchmen, taking

10th in 28:26. The rest of the team scoring was produced by sophomore Pete LoBianco, 22nd, in 29:24. LoBianco liked the effort of his teammates. "Everyone ran tough, and that helped to pull everyone together," he said. "Everyone's improving."

Dominating on both sides

was Bowden, who walked away with five victories apiece. They were exceptionally overpowering in the men's race, placing their entire varsity in 1st to 7th place. Hailing from Brunswick, Maine, Bowden competes in a conference of several nationally ranked Division III schools, including defending national

champions Williams College.

Head coach Kent Reed believes both squads are in a process of improvement, despite the mixed results. "We lost some close ones to Muhlenburg, but we were going after Allentown, and we beat them on the women's side. We improved a lot since this time last year."

Men's Soccer wins on Family Weekend

by Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

On the Saturday of family weekend, the Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team defeated King's College 2-1. Despite the victory, head coach Mark Pulisic was very disappointed in the team. He feels that LVC is a much better team than KC's, and the game should have been better than a 2-1 victory. "[KC] should not have been in the game," he said. Coach Pulisic felt that the problem with the team was keeping a good performance throughout the game. "We played for twenty minutes, and then we died," he said. "We have the inability to play for ninety minutes, and that's something we've got to work on."

Throughout the game, there were several comments by coaches on the officiating of the game. Complaints were heard of uncalled penalties, and inappropriate stopping of the clock. Coach Pulisic agreed that the officiating was poor, however they were not the factor to the outcome of the game.

The game began with an even match up. Both teams took turns attempting to mount an offense, and the respective team would successfully defend. Some good offensive attempts were executed by LVC by players such as

continued on page 4

GRAND OPENING

September 29 - October 4

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- Monday** Corona Family Night Kick off Week w/Monday Night Football - Free Hot Dogs and Dollar Domestic Pints During Game Time
- Tuesday** Bass Pint Night - Free glass w/Purchase (while supplies last) All Steak Sandwiches \$2.00
- Wednesday** Guinness Pint Night - Free Glass w/Purchase (while supplies last) All Burgers \$2.00, plus French Fries w/Purchase of any sandwich. Entertainment: Marty Sullivan, Bag Piper, 7:30-10:30, free french fries
- Thursday** Stoudt's Brewery Night - Meet Brewmaster Marc Worona. Taste testing from 6pm-9pm. Meatball Sandwiches - \$1.00. Entertainment Duane Slaymaker, Acoustic Guitar 8pm-11pm
- Friday** Yuengling Night: 75¢ Drafts on Yuengling Lager & Light, All appetizers \$2.00. Entertainment DJ Bob Barry & Co. spinning the oldies from 8-12.
- Saturday** All domestic bottled beer - \$1.00. All imported & micro bottled beer - \$1.50. Build your own tacos 2/\$1.00 5-8. Entertainment - Terry Mullins, Acoustic Guitar 8pm-12am

Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 3:30pm-12am. Kitchen 3:30-10pm
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Soccer cont'd from page 3

defender, sophomore Adam Johnston, and midfielder, junior Cory Thornton. Finally, with 26:11 left in the half, team captain, midfielder, junior Chris Hartman scored a goal, assisted by defender Larry Larthey Jr. With 7:19 left in the half, Hartman scored another goal, this time assisted by Johnston. After the half, LVC had 17 shots on goal, and KC had only 2.

The second half began with possession of the ball flip-flopping between the two teams. Soon, KC began testing LVC's defense. LVC did a good job defending including some good

defensive maneuvering by defender, sophomore Nathan Wade. Eventually, the ball went in, making the score 2-1.

After the score, LVC put on an aggressive offense. For five minutes, they kept the ball from crossing the midfield line. The last five minutes of the game were intense, as KC made an attempt to tie the game up. Fortunately, LVC was able to stop them. The game ended with a total of 25 shots on goal for LVC. Goalkeeper, sophomore Robert Ford had a total of seven saves—an 88% blocking percentage.

Channel 9 Updates

Are you interested in publicizing an event to everyone on campus via Channel 9?

Just send or e-mail your request 7 days before the event to Susie Harvan in the College Relations Department.

The only requirement is that everyone on campus must be invited to the event.

The channel has a limited amount of space so please keep your message short.

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Greek Council Corner

by Tonia Cuff

Greek Council Representative

Fall semester will continue to be a busy time for Greek organizations on campus. Socials and smokers have begun and many Greeks are participating in fundraisers for their organizations or for charities.

All Greeks will be attending an educational program on Thursday, October 16, that will focus on alcohol abuse on college campuses. Dr. Louise Answine, a counselor at Shroyer Health Center, will be the guest speaker at the event.

Greek council members are discussing plans for Homecoming Weekend and also for the Haunted Forest at Kreiderheim. All Fraternities and Sororities are urged to have a high percentage of their membership attend and help with these activities.

Greek Council reminds students to attend the open socials and smokers. Come to these events for a fun time and a chance to learn about the many Greek organizations at LVC!

Upcoming Greek Events

October

6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Open Smoker
7	Kappa Lambda Nu	S'mores Social
15	All Sorority Social	Vickroy Lounge 9:30 p.m.
21	Phi Sigma Sigma	Open Social
24	Haunted Forest	Kreiderheim

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Safety and security questioned by all



Photo by Jennifer Porbansky

by Jessica Bostdorf

Ask students what their biggest concerns are and you are likely to get a mixed response. However, most will agree that campus security is an area that needs improvement. Many incidents, mainly from over the summer and early semester, have prompted student concerns.

Danielle Boileau, a senior who spent her summer at LVC, recalls an incident that now has her doubting the effectiveness of Security. The Youth Scholars Institute sponsored a week over the summer where high school students could stay on campus, pick a major, and spend the week as a college student. The night

before the students departed, they held a dance in the Underground. Several local men tried to get into the dance. Unsuccessful in their attempt, they later showed up in the dorms.

Boileau and several other summer residents chased the men out of the dorm from Funkhouser Parking Lot to the Social Quad. A security officer stood in front of Miller Chapel. The students started yelling for him to help, but he instead turned and walked away. The students brought the matter to Student Services and it has since been settled. "I appreciate that Student Services are taking our concerns seriously, but I am concerned about the lack of response to serious issues," says Boileau.

Lack of response may be the biggest concern among students. This summer five Student Government Representatives tested how fast Security would respond to an emergency by hitting a blue light. Early in the morning, a female student hit the blue light at Arnold Sports Center. The call was immediately dispatched to a security officer who responded, "Good Morning, LVC Security Office." The student responded, "Help, someone is following me." The officer asked her where she was, but she did not answer, to see if the officer would know where to look.

continued on page 5

Township requests stricter quiet hours

by Amanda E. Lee
Staff Writer

The welcome back video dance party held Sunday, August 24 caused community commotion and raised their old concerns about LVC's ability to keep noise at a minimal level when having outdoor events and the time these events should end.

After receiving phone calls from local residents, Annville Police Chief Dick Miller called a meeting with the student services staff at the beginning of September. Staff present were Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services Gregory Stanson, Dean of Student Services Rosemary Yuhas, Assistant Dean of Student Services Dave Newell, Director of Student Activities Jen Evans, and Assistant Director of Student Activities, Multi-cultural Counselor Kim Saunders. The five parties decided on a verbal gentleman's agreement, according to Chief Miller.

According to this understood agreement, all noisy, outdoor events will end at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. "We talked about the students' needs and the community's needs," stated Stanson. After these issues were discussed, the group worked on an agreement to best accommodate both,

according to Stanson.

Miller finds it "rude and inconsiderate" of the college to have an outdoor event that lasts until 12:30 on a Sunday night because people have to get up and go to work and children have to go to school. He also noted that the college seems to create the most disturbance in the community.

The noise problem is not a new development and was discussed last semester as well, according to Miller. The on-campus noise is not the only problem. Wedding receptions at Kreiderheim that have outdoor DJ's are often reported as noise disturbances. According to Mary Ellen Ford, Kreiderheim director, LVC security, Annville Township Police, and the State police have all responded to these calls.

Miller makes a report at the monthly Annville Township Commissioners meeting. According to Miller, his October 6, 1997 report will include the gentleman's agreement and the Board of Commissioners will review it. Al Yingst, President of the Annville Board of Commissioners, says that he's "not aware of any push to get a noise ordinance." According to Yingst, a noise ordinance would affect the entire township, not just the college.

LVC's talented perform in BCC show

by Jennifer Yocom

Multi-talented students joined together on the evening of Friday, October 3, to perform in the Black Culture Club's 4th Annual Talent Show. Comedienne Katsy Chappell hosted the event which featured a juggler, two bands, dancers and several singers, songwriters and instrumentalists.

Cornell Wilson, a Resident Director and judge said, "Since I've seen every talent show — I believe this one had the most combined talent ever. Congratulations to all the winners."

Prizes given for third, second, and first places were distributed as follows: Third Place, Matt Grzywacz;

Grzywacz performed a juggling act with balls, fruit, rings and clubs. Second Place, Kimbrin Cornelius and Dawnie Weiser; On piano, Cornelius accompanied Weiser singing "Winter." First Place, Eva Saunders; Saunders sang the spiritual "His Eye is on the Sparrow."

"I was shocked," said Saunders, "After hearing about the show at the first BCC meeting, I didn't think it would be a big deal; then I started getting really nervous today. I never thought I'd win. I just thank God, he's showing me I have got to have faith."

One crowd-pleasing act of the night

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Apathy— is it wrecking college life?

Apathy
by Kate Clark

The quest for answers as to why a certain population of students and faculty seems to refrain from any extracurricular activity on their college campus is getting more attention in recent weeks. Today, colleges and universities, nation-wide, seem to have more beneficial allocations to support extracurricular programs that would have

been over-looked in earlier years. For instance, here at Lebanon Valley College, there has been a growing concern among students and faculty over whether there are too many organizations and activities being added to the schedules, sometimes overlapping each other, and not receiving enough overall involvement. A common frustration expressed by a distinguished percentage

of students is best summed up by Angie Koons ('98). She comments, "I see myself getting too involved, but I do that, partially, because I don't see other people taking the initiative to fill those positions. On this campus the same students seem to be in charge of everything. A few students are so involved, but why is that?" Koons' thoughts are heard, but the question remains: Is anything being done?

The search begins with the most powerful voices on campus, the student body. Although faculty and administration have the advantage of making final decisions regarding what the college is willing to provide its students, faculty and community, the college would not survive without the students. This is a "given," but there actually exists a disturbing number of students and faculty who have never looked at

this way. As one voice speaks out, others feel more comfortable addressing this issue. Two students, like Koons, expressed feelings of being worn out and unfulfilled, after extending themselves in so many directions. Jessica Bostdorf ('99) claims, "I don't understand why certain students do not want to get involved in anything, except their studies. What are they

continued on page 4



"Personal and Professional Polish" Seminar
Article on page 3. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

DON'T FORGET THE CAREER FAIR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 (SEE PAGES 6 & 7)

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AND OUR OUTRAGEOUS, AMAZING, AND
TALENTED ADVISOR, JEN LIEDTKA.

Habitat for Humanity project planned for May by Kelly Kurutz

This May, a group of volunteers from LVC will embark on an adventure they will be sure to remember for a long time. They will be joining other volunteers at a Habitat for Humanity project in Circleville, West Virginia.

Between May 10 and 16th the group will be working in Pendleton County. This is an area listed as one of the most depressed areas in West Virginia, due to the fact that a large portion of its inhabitants have no electricity or running water. The group will spend a week helping to improve conditions in Circleville.

This project is being organized by Kate Laepple and Elspeth Shumway and is open to all students and faculty at LVC. There is a \$20 donation fee required, which will cover the entire cost of the trip. The rest of the money for the trip will be obtained through fundraising. The group will be staying in a volunteer center and all meals will be prepared there. The group also gets one afternoon off to enjoy West Virginia. A meeting is scheduled for October 8; all those interested in knowing more can contact Kate or Elspeth.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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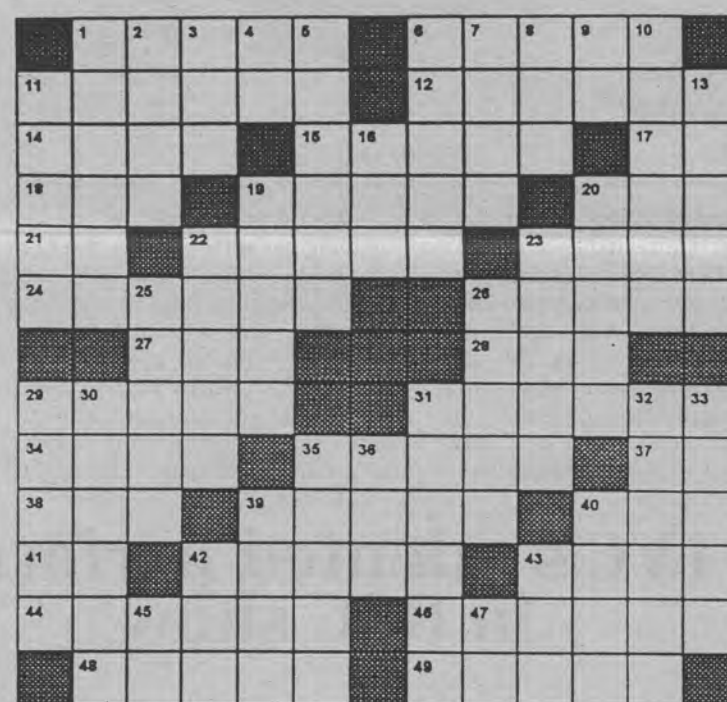
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13 Mansion
16 Deer
19 Hue; dye
20 Hurry
22 Circles
23 Obsolete
25 Digger
26 Spin
29 Fast
30 Containing acid
31 Grounded
32 Black birds
33 Upright position
35 Dazes
36 2,000 pounds
39 Seeds
40 Ellipse
42 Snake
43 Environment group (abbr.)
45 Senior (abbr.)
47 Eleven (Roman)

Career Connection links students to their future

by Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

LVC students have access to a valuable tool that will help link them to a job after their graduation—The Career Connection. The Career Connection consists of 220 categories of occupations, each with a listing of the names of alumni, friends of the college and parents in those occupations that are willing to talk about their field, answer questions, and possibly provide internships or help students find jobs.

Students can access the Career Connection through the school's computer vax by logging onto the Campus

Wide Information System (CWIS), then clicking on the "Departments" heading and then going to the Career Planning Page. There is also a password so students can access the Career Connection off-campus.

The Career Connection was set up three years ago by Dick London '65; Bob Dillane '77; director of administrative computing, and Stan Furmanak, systems and reference librarian. The idea originated from a conference that Dave Evans, Director of Career Planning and Placement, attended. Evans said, "It's a great resource and it's free." The program is available for all students and alumni to use.

After students have used the Career Connection to find the occupation they're interested in,

they can either contact someone in that field via e-mail or also by a phone in the Career Planning Office. The Career Connection also includes a helpful list of questions for students to ask once they are talking to the person in their field of interest. The nice thing about the Career Connection is that "you can ask questions you

The nice thing about the Career Connection is that you can ask questions you couldn't normally ask in an interview.

--Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement

couldn't normally ask in an interview," Evans said. Once students have located their field of interest, they will get a profile of an alumni, parent, or friend of the college. In this profile, they are given the information such as the person's name, career code, address, phone number, e-mail address, a brief description of their job and duties, and how a student can contact them.

Although the success rate of the Career Connection is high, Evans said the main complaint is that there aren't enough students taking advantage of the service. "The alumni are happy to help and would like to give something back to the school," he explained. "The Career Connection is like having over 900 career advisors at your fingertips."

Junior business major Kirk Yagel used the Career Connection to help write a career research paper for a class. He said it was helpful to him because he didn't know where to find a

continued on page 4

Professional polish seminar is more than just olive pits

by Erin Rabuck
Staff Writer

Possessing the ability to properly conduct oneself in professional situations is a requirement for today's college student. "Personal and Professional Polish," the etiquette seminar presented by Marcia Wharton last Thursday afternoon, offered a "refresher" course in social skills and manners through explanation, demonstration, individual coaching by Mrs. Wharton, and student interaction.

Marcia Wharton was welcomed back to Lebanon Valley College for the second year to share her knowledge with LVC juniors and seniors. Sophomores doing internships also attended. The seminar was presented on October 2, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Mund College Center West Dining Room.

Wharton's main purpose for "Personal and Professional Polish" is "to give students confidence to know that what they are doing in professional situations is right."

Wharton is a professional speaker, educator, author, and consultant who speaks at businesses and schools. She has spoken at such schools as the University of Michigan and the Yale School of Management. She feels that students who possess social and professional "polish" will have a competitive advantage in their job fields.

"I call this 'Personal and Professional Polish' because it is so much more than the rules," said Wharton.

Associate Professor of Accounting Barbara Vlasisavljevic, who is responsible for bringing "Personal and Professional Polish" to LVC, shares Wharton's sentiments. Professor Vlasisavljevic be-

lieves that "students here are qualified for top jobs but need to learn how to dress and act in professional settings" as well, to further enhance their career chances. Also, Professor Vlasisavljevic feels that this social etiquette seminar is a learning experience for all students, rather than only those entering the typical "business environment."

This year Professor Vlasisavljevic and Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, were in charge of organizing the seminar. The Business Administration Department, Student Services, and Student Government, as well as other college departments, were co-sponsors of the etiquette seminar. A meal was provided as an integral part of the seminar for participants to practice the important meal etiquette skills Wharton discussed.

Wharton feels that, along with interpersonal skills and proper telephone etiquette, dining etiquette is one of the most important social skills to possess. Also, Wharton stressed "the importance of respecting and recognizing cultural differences as [people] interact more and more with international colleagues and clients." Wharton began the "Personal and Professional Polish" seminar with an introduction addressing a series of questions students may have in certain situations. For example, questions like "What do you do with an olive pit left in your mouth?" need to be answered. The importance of interpersonal skills such as maintaining eye contact, smiling, firmly shaking others' hands, remembering peoples' names, and making others feel valued through non-verbal messages were highlighted in Wharton's

speech. Conversation skills, networking, and handling problem situations were other topics discussed. For example, entering and exiting conversations with grace was addressed.

"Being able to interact with others so they will always feel comfortable with you is at the height of being polished," said Wharton.

Also at the height of being polished is "having enough confidence and poise to handle every situation so that even if someone else is in the wrong you don't let them feel as if they are."

After the meal, interviewing skills, telephone etiquette, and professional dress were a few of the main topics Wharton discussed. Wharton brought men's and women's clothing lent from the Bon-Ton to illustrate proper professional dress and give students an idea of how much this type of clothing costs. She concluded the seminar by showing students what to and what not to wear for interviews, giving the tip that wearing solid colors is best. Wharton also accessorized the outfits with jewelry and scarves.

Jim Zerfing, a junior Actuarial Science major who attended "Personal and Professional Polish" remarked "I think the seminar was valuable to help students brush up on the finer points of communication, dining etiquette, and how to make themselves more marketable."

Wharton offered invaluable insight into the professional world which students will soon be entering. Following her advice and polishing up on manners and etiquette will definitely enhance students' chances in job interviews and their future careers.

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Remove the corner squares from a 5 by 5 grid. How many rectangles are contained in the remaining grid? A clean solution could win you 2 movie passes and 2 coffees, courtesy of the Allen and the Department of Mathematical Sciences!!

To be eligible, solutions must be submitted to the office of the department of Mathematical Sciences [Lynch building room 154] by noon of the Monday following the Wednesday on which the paper is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students and one selected professor of the week who this week is: OWEN MOE of the Chemistry Department. LVC students may work together, but you are not to use outside experts. No individual may win more than once a month and the winner(s) must be able to explain their solution.

Determination of the winner is solely the responsibility of the faculty of the department of Mathematical Sciences and their decision is final. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner.

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Steeling the show: southern flowers adorn the Leedy stage once again

by Danielle Boileau

The Wig and Buckle Society's season gets off to a running start next week with the opening of the fall play, *Steel Magnolias*, by Robert Harling. This much loved story of the triumphs and tragedies of six Southern women is being directed for the LVC stage by Wayne Knaub and Carrie Stull, and features some of everyone's favorite faces from previous productions. The cast includes Lisa Epting and Brooke Johnson as M'Lynn and Shelby, the dynamic mother/daughter duo; Kate Laepple as Truvy, the salon proprietor with a heart of gold and an ear for gossip; Jen Yocom as Annelle, the new girl in town with a past that everyone's talking about; Julie Repman as Clairee, the town's beloved matriarch; and Gwen Lawson as

the indescribable Miss Ouiser. Freshpeople Annie Davis and Julie Swartz are the understudies.

Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks and the general consensus seems to be that everything is going very well. "Everybody has been working really hard, and we've been having a lot of fun. The cast has been working outside rehearsal time to research their characters...I'm very pleased with what I see," says director Knaub. Cast member Kate Laepple offers, "We're all working very well together. We're a tight cast and I think that will really come across favorably on stage."

That's reason enough for some who be in attendance, but what about those who need a little more motivation? "It's a real-

ly good show," says Laepple, "it's funny, it's sad, it runs the whole range of emotions, and men can relate to it as well as women."

Lengthening the run of Wig and Buckle's productions a second weekend isn't the only change that the organization has made. The college has granted the dramatic society a subsidy which allows LVC students to be able to attend the productions entirely free of charge when presenting their school ID. This policy will begin the opening night of *Steel Magnolias*, so feel free (no pun intended) to come out and enjoy what promises to be a highly entertaining production at absolutely no personal cost. *Steel Magnolias* will be performed October 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and October 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. in Leedy Theater.

The Haunted Forest is here

The annual Haunted Forest of Bellgrove is once again here. If you were at last years' haunted forest and scared out of your pants, you will be more scared this year. I will guarantee you! This weekend had a pretty good turnout but we need to see more LVC students there. I guarantee, you will have a scary good time. The haunted forest dates include every Friday, Saturday and Sunday of October (Including Halloween!) and runs from 7 to 10:30 (10:00 on Sunday nights).

When you arrive at the haunted forest, please show your LVC student ID card. Proceeds will benefit WLVC. If you need directions to the forest, or have any questions, please call Tim Frantz at 867-4308.

Career cont'd from page 3

source and Dave Evans helped him find someone through the Career Connection. Yagel plans to shadow the alumni he found over fall break this year.

Many students have also used the Career Connection as a means of networking to help them obtain jobs after their graduation from Lebanon Valley. Heather Wilson '97 used it and

got a job at IBM.

The Career Connection is a valuable resource for any student who is researching a career, looking to find an internship, or trying to find a job. This service is free and available for any student or alumni of the college. For more information, contact Dave Evans at 717-867-6237.

Apathy cont'd from page 1

going to do when employers ask what their experiences include?" Gus Merkle ('98) has a similar complaint, "A lot of students get involved in too many organizations and committees, because other students are not willing to get involved at all." Are the privileges and opportunities that come along with extracurricular activities and organizations less important than in years passed?

Just recently, the Student Government has implemented a Student Programming Board. According to Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, the board "was developed to provide a more diverse series of events." And she goes on to say, "It is our hope that with more students selecting the programs, more students would support the programs." Amanda Lee ('99), Vice President for Student Government and Director of the Student Programming Board, makes a speculation as to why there might be a problem with depending on the students for suggestions. She remarks, "I'm beginning to feel like LVC is becoming a suitcase college and that wasn't a feeling I had before the end of last year." For lack of better words, Lee could be right on the mark. Together, Evans and Lee, along with the Board, remain optimistic through their investigations into why students are still moaning and groaning, because they are bored on weekends and "there isn't anything to do."

opens more doors. The most common complaint from the professors is spelled out through the words of Dr. Barney Raffield, professor of Business Management. He mentions, "Students and faculty may have a difficult time in prioritizing what they would like to attend. Thus, when in doubt, perhaps do none of the above." He also offers some wise advice: "Students, in particular, must realize that grasping as much as they possibly can of what is available to them will result not only in a more enjoyable and productive college experience, but also in increased marketability upon graduation." There is a strong sense of hope stemming from certain faculty members, who are willing to reach out and provide as much as they can to make LVC a comfortable place for all of its inhabitants.

Other faculty members have contributed lists of reasons as to why this apathy exists. Mrs. Vicki Gingrich, Advisor to International Students, reminds us "everyone is trying to work towards the same goal—offering opportunities for students, faculty and community to interact and learn." Dr. John Kearney, professor of English, creatively discusses his observation. He says, "College itself often constitutes a kind zone of isolation, of removal from the concerns of the world, a retreat. That bothers me, but perhaps it is something young people need. At the same time, there is something adoles-

cent about American society. We are extraordinarily ignorant about and unconcerned with important issues." On the same lines of what Kearney discusses, Dr. Jim Scott, professor of German and Coordinator of the Colloquium Series, suggests some tools to implement into the quest. He recommends: "Perhaps you need to survey the campus with a short questionnaire." Some of the recommended questions include: "What did you do last weekend? (1) went home, (2) went to a party, (3) attended an event on campus, (4) stayed in my room, (5) worked on homework, etc..."

In conclusion, Mr. David Newell, Assistant Dean of Student Services, leaves us with some comic relief. An example of his apathy is found in this anecdote: "Last weekend, I stood, however wobbling, on my skates in the center of Hersheypark. Over 150 students raced, or however ungracefully, made their way around the ice rink. They were having a good time." He goes on to share his feelings: "I don't want, nor do I think students should attend programs out of a sense of obligation. If you are not attracted to the program, don't go." In contrast, Kim Saunders, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Multicultural Counselor, leaves us on this note: "Dare to unite. Dare to attend something different. Dare to give support...in order receive support."

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Black Places Second at Cross Country Invitational

By Braden Snyder
Staff Writer

Selinsgrove—The LVC cross country teams turned in some fine performances Saturday at the Susquehanna Invitational. The women's team earned their second second-place trophy of the year by narrowly edging out host Susquehanna 76-77 for the runner-up spot. York College claimed the championship with a team score of 58. Eight schools participated in the women's race. Coach Kent Reed said his teams ran as well as he expected them to. "Both teams ran well as a team, and the women could have done even better if it wasn't for injuries and sickness. We beat a lot of teams today that we've lost to earlier this year, so we're still showing improvement."

Providing the greatest excitement on both sides was freshman Melissa Black, who came within seconds of winning the 3.1 mile women's race of 66 runners. Black ran most of the race in close contact with the lead pack, then took the lead momentarily on a downhill in the last mile. She was passed with less than a

quarter mile to go and failed to respond, falling just four seconds short of taking the gold with a time of 20:56.

Black felt good after the race. "The course wasn't too bad. [The pack] was tight at the start, so I was able to stay up front. I picked it up on the downhill but I didn't know there was so much flat before the finish. But I felt really good."

Teaming up with Black was senior Jocelyn Norton, who placed 6th in 21:24, making the most of a trip back to her hometown. Freshman Kelly Ulrich was next across the line for the Lady Dutchmen in 21st, and sophomore Maria DeLiberato, 23rd, 23:19. Freshman Anna Malocu, 24th, 23:22 also added to the team scoring. Other finishes included freshman Michelle Walmsley, 30th, 23:45, junior Cindy Perroth, 34th, 23:59, sophomore Sheri Zeiders, 54th, 26:45, and junior Melissa Hauber, 56th, 27:35.

Somewhat disappointed after failing to defend their crown from last year's affair, the men's team still managed to place 3rd

out of nine schools. Freshman James Mentzer was the top finisher for the Flying Dutchmen, as he notched a 10th place finish in a time of 28:42 for the 5-mile course. Sophomore Pete LoBianco took 19th in 29:28, followed by freshmen Scott Lewandowski, 21st, 29:43, freshman Roger Martin, 26th, 30:04, and sophomore Andy Styer, 27th, 30:19. Close behind were non-scorers, junior Glenn Vaughan, 28th, 30:24, junior Bob Horn, 34th, 31:02, sophomore Mike Rose, 46th, 32:02, freshman Tom Mace, 63rd, 35:10, and junior Jason Badman, 67th, 37:57. Seventy-one runners competed in the men's race, which was won by Ursinus College.

Styer felt the Dutchmen "ran well against the competition," and benefitted from running on a course similar to the one where the MAC meet will be held at Allentown, with its rolling hills and flat finish.

Both teams will travel to Carlisle on Saturday, October 11 for the Dickinson College Invitational.

LVC basketball star, now NBA scout, honored into LVC Hall of Fame

by Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

Todd Quinter, LVC's version of John Stockton, will be honored into the LVC hall of fame ceremony on Saturday, October 18th. Todd now works under Phoenix Sun's Coach Danny Ainge in the NBA, and is his go-to-guy for advanced scouting reports on opponents. This LVC graduate from the class of '80 is soft-spoken, but has become a success in all aspects of the word.

Todd was an outstanding point guard for the basketball team, holding the assist record for a single game with 17, second in assists to Mike Rhoades (who had 192) in a season with 191. He has a career total of 652. He lettered all four years in basketball and one year in lacrosse. He missed only one game during his four years on the basketball team, and that was due to a separated shoulder during the season.

ing the season.

Todd obtained a BA in social services at the Valley and went on to work for an accounting department for Uhaul. From there he went and worked as an assistant for Scott's Dale Community College from 1984-1986. He then was offered a position as an NBA scout for the Phoenix Sun's organization, one of the most respected organizations in all professional sports. He has now worked with the Suns for 12 years, and has become the advanced scout for the team.

What Todd misses about LVC and the game of basketball are all his friends that he met. However, he commented, "Love and desire for basketball never left me. This is why I am employed where I am today." When asked about his job, he replied, "It is most rewarding to be at the highest level of your profession that you can possibly be."

Talent show cont'd from page 1

was the band "Nowhere Quick." Donned in festive femininity, these three young men performed the 80's hit "I Want Your Sex."

The BCC also sponsored a raffle of gift certificates to Blockbuster Video and The Wall. Resident Director John Westcott, and Professor of English, Dan McKinley, were the winners.

Vice President of the BCC Liz Borges said, "The show ran quite smoothly. Talent, staff, crew, and lighting worked well together. Thanks to everyone involved — no more stress!"

Congratulations to all who performed.

Safety cont'd from page 1

The students waited nearby for over an hour and a half and no one showed up.

Angie Koons, Student Government vice-president of Student Concerns, expresses dissatisfaction. "I am very upset by the lack of response by those whose main purpose is to protect this campus and its students."

Boileau agrees and sees the need to assess how effective the blue light system may be. First, a security guard patrolling campus does not know which blue light has been activated. The call is simply dispatched to him through the main office. Secondly, the blue light has no auditory alarm. It simply flashes. "I think an auditory alarm system is needed. A blue flashing light will not deter an attacker," states Boileau.

Many students are concerned about the attitudes of security. Senior Kelly Zimmerman had a medical emergency on her floor. She called 911 and security. The ambulance from town arrived on the scene before Security on campus. "When he [the security guard] arrived, he poked his head in the room, didn't say anything and sat outside on the furnace. I realize there was not much for him to do with the ambulance there already, but he could have shown more concern in an emergency," she replied.

Junior Chris Melusky agrees, "Security's job is to make a safer environment and act as a service on campus. I feel it fails to meet the needs of students in certain areas; their attitude seems as if they don't care."

Some students show concern with Security, but feel that because LVC is in such a rural setting there is not much to worry about. Senior Kelly Mall says that on a scale of one to five she would rank her feeling of safety a three. "I know that this is not a campus of a high crime rate, but if I were in trouble I don't know if I would have a 100% response. Security needs to be more visible, ready to help students, and respond quickly."

Eva Saunders, a freshman, says she feels safe and yet she does not. "I saw an officer standing in front of the College Center talking to students. This was fine, but I think he should have been spending more time patrolling fewer traveled areas like Arnold Sports Center. Less trafficked areas are the ones where someone might be attacked, not in the center of the Social Quad."

Koons believes that since the incidents over the summer and early semester, Security has become more aware and is making changes. "I still think Security has weaknesses, but they are making improvements and becoming more aware."

Saunders wouldn't agree. She sees a serious weakness. "There should be a lack elsewhere, like in the cafeteria food. Security should be the priority of this school. We should not have to question our safety."

STAY TUNED TO THE NEXT ISSUE, WHEN SECURITY MAKES ITS REBUTTAL ABOUT SECURITY CONCERNS.

Women's Soccer falls to Susquehanna

by Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Lebanon Valley College Women's Soccer team lost their Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League match to Susquehanna University at a score of 6-1. The team has yet to win a league game. Their overall record falls to 2-7.

The game began with both teams alternating on offense, with the respective team defending, until finally Susquehanna managed to get one past LVC's defense. After the score, Susquehanna played strong

defense, keeping LVC from getting near the goal. Susquehanna had a very good one-on-one defensive style. After Susquehanna's second goal, LVC continued to have difficulty getting past the defense. Some good attempts were made, however, by players such as midfielder, senior captain Christina Henise. LVC could not score for the remainder of the half. Susquehanna scored one more making the half time score 3-0.

In the beginning of the second half, LVC played more aggressively. They played good defense, and were able to mount

more powerful offense over Susquehanna. Finally, with 32:38 left in the half, back, freshman Michelle Hartman put the ball in the goal, making the score 3-1. This was the highlight of the game for LVC, because the rest of the half was all Susquehanna—they ended up scoring three more goals, making the final score 6-1.

It was not a terrible day for sophomore goalkeeper Michele Weber. Despite the six goals that got by her, 22 of the Susquehanna shots on goal did not.

Wilkes over LVC in Men's Soccer

Vincent D'Aniello
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team lost a non-league game to Wilkes University. The final score was 4-2. Despite the loss, the team didn't seem to quit throughout the whole game. They continued playing even though they were down by points. This causes LVC's record to fall to 4-7.

The game began with the ball remaining primarily in midfield. Neither team was able to mount any powerful offense. It was an exciting beginning as the teams appeared to be very evenly matched. The game continued this way until 27:34 was left in

the half, when Wilkes scored the first goal of the game. After the score, Wilkes mounted an offense for several minutes. LVC successfully defended the goal. LVC broke through with a little offense as freshman midfielder Ryan Butzer made some good offensive attempts. The next few minutes was a see-saw match up, with possession of the ball rapidly changing between the two teams. Then, with about fifteen minutes left in the half, Wilkes scored another goal. The rest of the half remained scoreless.

The second half began with yet another goal by Wilkes, with 39:11 left in the half. The score was now at 3-0. Play continued,

as Wilkes continued to mount their offense. Then Wilkes began hot-dogging as a player did a somersault throw-in from the sidelines which ultimately lead to a fourth goal with 21:16 left in the half. LVC did not let this bother them. They continued to put effort into defending and mounting an offense. Finally midfielder, junior captain Jason Piazza scored a goal, making the score 4-1, and assuring there would be no shut out. Before the half would end, LVC scored one more with 9:38 remaining. The second goal was scored by freshman forward Shawn Bender, assisted by defender junior Jamie Cascarino.

Women's Tennis off to a rough start

by Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

With their losses on Thursday against Elizabethtown College at 7-2, the Lebanon Valley College women's tennis team's record has dropped to 0-4, with three straight losses in Middle Atlantic Conference

matches. The strongest part of their lineup seems to be at the #5 and #6 positions on the team, which has been attributed for their one or two points in their previous losses.

However, on a positive note, the team looks forward to upcoming home matches spanning

the rest of October. Their next league home match will be on Wednesday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. against Susquehanna University. Come out and support our women's tennis as they strive to win their first match of the season!

Schedule of Events

- 10:30 a.m.** Registration table opens/ Mund College Center Lobby
- 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.** Round One of Career Sessions
- 12:30-2:00 p.m.** Luncheon for alumni and faculty moderators/ Faust Lounge, Mund College Center
- 2:15 - 3:15 p.m.** Round Two of Career Sessions
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.** Round Three of Career Sessions
- 4:45-6:20 p.m.** Education Administrators meet with senior year Education Majors/ College Center
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.** Education Career Sessions
- 7:45 p.m.** Reception for education alumni, moderators, and majors/ Faust Lounge, Mund College Center

** Steve Lazor, Personnel Analyst/College Recruiter for the Commonwealth of PA, will be available all day in the Mund College Center for students (any major) to discuss the hiring process for state government jobs. He will share information on positions for which students may qualify and explain the civil service testing and interview process.

** Please also note that alumni will be available in the President's Dining Room from 11-12:15, and in the East Dining Room from 2-4:30 for students to speak with one-on-one.

11:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.: Round One of Career Session

CAREERS IN BIOLOGY

—VICKROY LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: SUSAN E. VERHOEK, PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Beth A. Green Hertz '80

Water Quality Director, North Penn Water Authority

Beth deals with customer inquiries regarding water quality and ensures completion of all government and internal testing procedures for water safety. Beth also coordinates programs with local schools to educate children on issues related to water.

Dr. Debra A. Kirchhof-Glazier '73

Professor of Biology, Juniata College

Debra is a professor and director of the Health Professions Program at Juniata. Her responsibilities are both academic and administrative, including teaching and advising students interested in careers in the health care field.

Marc A. Neville '84

Environmental Administrator, Land O' Lakes, Inc.

Marc manages all environmental reporting and compliance, supervises wastewater treatment facilities, monitors all chemical purchases, inventory and usage, and develops and implements waste strategies.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS

—UNDERGROUND, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: BARNEY T. RAFFIELD, PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Barry V. Bishop '63

Independent Representative, self employed

Barry is currently an Independent Representative for Excel Communications but has held positions as a CPA, International Controller, and President of a floor covering distributor.

Wesley T. Dellinger '75

Realtor/Broker, Prudential Gacono R.E.

Wes works as a Realtor marketing new and existing homes and also coordinates purchasing processes for buyers.

Suzanne E. Enterline '96

Software Sales Specialist, IBM

Suzanne works for IBM helping customers solve information technology problems by analyzing and proposing software solutions that suit their personal needs.

Chester Q. Mosteller '75

President, Mosteller and Associates

Chester is the founder and President of Mosteller & Associates, a human resource consulting firm that assists companies and organizations in the areas of recruiting, training, compensation and benefits.

Joseph F. Rilatt '91

Commercial Real Estate Loan Officer, Fulton Bank

Joe is responsible for maintaining and servicing commercial loan portfolios and obtaining new commercial customers—mostly residential home builders, residential developers, and commercial developers.

CAREERS IN CHEMISTRY

—MARY GREEN LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: RICHARD D. CORNELIUS, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Ross W. Fasick '55

Retired Senior Vice President, E.I. DuPont

Ross earned his Ph.D. in chemistry and worked as a bench chemist for DuPont before he rose to his position as Senior Vice President with responsibility for the \$6.5 billion business center.

Louis J. Fitzpatrick III '81

Senior Associate Scientist, R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute

As a member of a combinatorial chemistry team, Louis works on the development of new leads for drug discovery and lead refinement using solution phase and solid support for organic synthesis.

Susan Smith Fitzpatrick '80

Biodata Associate, Merck & Co.

Susan provides technical support to MRL scientists to help collect, analyze, retrieve, and manipulate chemical and biological data in the search for new therapeutic agents.

CAREERS IN HUMAN SERVICES/SOCIAL WORK

—STUDENT ORGANIZATION ROOM—

MODERATOR: SHARON H. RAFFIELD,

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Laura Bain-Selbo

Mobile Therapist, Philhaven

Laura visits family homes where she provides services to children with behavioral problems. In her prior job, she worked in a partial hospital program in Chicago.

Susan L. Duff Fultz '94

Director, Domestic Violence Intervention

Susan manages all aspects of the agency, and the services they provide to the victims of domestic violence.

William Powell

Mobile Therapist/Behavior Specialist Consultant, Philhaven

William has worked with case management of long term mentally ill persons, sexual abuse cases at an outpatient mental health center, and outpatient family therapy.

Nancy J. Strohm '90

Visual Impairment Services Coordinator, Lebanon Veterans Affairs Medical Center

Nancy identifies and assesses blind veterans and coordinates treatment for rehabilitation.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Luncheon for alumni and faculty moderators, Faust Lounge

2:15 - 3:15 p.m.: Round Two of Career Sessions

CAREERS IN ACCOUNTING

—VICKROY LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: BARBARA VLAISAVLJEVIC, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING

Robert C. Loughney, Jr. '89

Special Agent, FBI

Prior to joining the FBI, Bob worked as a senior associate with Coopers and Lybrand where he performed medicare audits and acted as a member of their healthcare consulting team.

Patrick J. Miorin '88

Senior Accountant, Smoker Smith and Associates, CPA's

Patrick is involved in business transition planning and valuations, tax planning, audits, compilations and reviews, tax preparation, financial statement analysis and preparation, and estate tax planning and returns.

J. Charles Sekerke '76

Vice President, GH Alliance Inc.

Chuck is not only part owner of GH Alliance, which operates out of three locations, but is in charge of accounting, personnel, and administration of the company which employs 150 people.

CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

—MARY GREEN LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: MICHAEL D. FRY, PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Barbara Ann Tezak D'Augustine '69

Chief Pilot-Corporate Aircraft, Gannett Fleming

Barbara acts as the pilot in command on a corporate aircraft carrying company personnel to meeting and job sites in the eastern U.S. She also monitors and arranges for aircraft maintenance, and she hires, trains, and supervises other pilots.

Robert J. Dillane '77

Director of Administrative Computing, Lebanon Valley College

Bob and his assistant are responsible for all aspects of support for the college's

administrative data bases which includes everything from planning and executing software installation, to training users and doing needs analysis with administrative offices.

Beth E. Jones '72

Team Coordinator/Technical Support Supervisor, United Airlines

Beth received her B.A. in English from LVC and went on to her current position where she is involved in customer support and consulting as well as global products.

Susan L. Smith Fitzpatrick '80

Biodata Associate, Merck & Co.

Susan is a programmer/analyst who is a member of the group responsible for Merck's preclinical databases.

Heather N. Wilson '97

Client Representative/Sales Specialist, IBM

Heather meets with company presidents to discuss the current situation of their organizations, present IBM products, and assist them in determining how these products might meet their needs.

CAREERS IN RELIGION

—STUDENT ORGANIZATION ROOM, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: REVEREND D. DARRELL WOOMEY, CHAPLAIN

Rev. D. Wayne Bender '79

Pastor

Reverend Bender has been the Pastor of Paxton United Methodist Church for 15 years and majored in Religion and Sociology at LVC.

Rev. Dr. David P. Harris '81

Reverend

Reverend Harris lives in Ephrata and is in service at Trinity United Methodist Church in Denver, Pa. He is currently teaching ministry and works with individual churches, running workshops and intervention programs.

Rev. M. Thomas Shatto '68

Pastor

Reverend Shatto oversees the administration, teaching, preaching, visitation, and counseling coordination of Disaster Response for four United Methodist churches.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Round Three of Career Sessions

CAREERS IN ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

—MARY GREEN LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: BRYAN V. HEARSEY, PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES)

Dick London '65

President, ACTEX Publications, Inc.

Dick works in general corporate administration as the Chief Financial Officer and editor of technical publications for ACTEX.

Jamison W. Lindsey '94

Actuarial Assistant, Conrad M. Siegel, Inc.

Working primarily with health and welfare plans and workers compensation plans, Jamison also has experience with the administration of defined benefit and defined contribution plans.

Kay Bennighof Kufera '84

Kufera Consulting

Kay is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and worked the first 10 years of her career as an actuarial student and later became an actuary with USF&G in Baltimore. For the past three years she has managed her own consulting firm from her home in Baltimore.

Scott A. Moody '93

Benefit Consultant, Conrad M. Siegel

Scott worked for two years for Coopers and Lybrand before he became a benefit consultant for Conrad M. Siegel. He specializes in developing systems for the administration and record keeping of defined contribution plans.

CAREERS IN COMMUNICATIONS/PUBLIC RELATIONS

—UNDERGROUND, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: MARY K. PETTICE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Tracy E. Allgier-Baker '79

Publications Supervisor, Penn State Continuing Education

Tracy edits, designs, and oversees the distribution of promotional materials, such as brochures and Web pages, for the Continuing Education program at Hershey Medical Center.

Paul B. Baker '79

City Editor, Lebanon Daily News

Paul is not only involved in the planning and implementation of local news coverage, but is also in charge of coordinating a staff of 5 editors and 12 reporters.

Rebecca C. Gaspar '89

Senior Manager for Individual Giving, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America

Rebecca develops and manages giving campaigns, targets and researches prospective major donors, and participates on a national grant proposal review team.

Brian C. Hughes '97

Marketing Assistant, Routledge Publishing

Brian coordinates book exhibits and works with authors determining proper areas to market their titles. He also works with advertising to coordinate print ads and book shows.

Donald R. Kaufmann '65

CEO, Red Rose Communications

Donald provides voice, data and video communications, and products and services for Red Rose Communications, a subsidiary of D&E Communications.

Lisa M. Meyer Price '84

Reference Librarian, Mount Laurel Library

Lisa provides general reference service to public library patrons, assists with materials selection and collection maintenance, publishes a monthly patron newsletter, and supervises student employees for the library.

CAREERS IN HEALTH CARE

—VICKROY LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: ALLAN F. WOLFE, PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Sandra Colm Geib '84

Staff Development Specialist, Lebanon Veterans Affairs Medical Center

Sandra's career has progressed from working as a visiting nurse, to a director of nursing, to working in infection control, to HIV/AIDS coordinator, to her current position in which she acts as a performance consultant in health care.

Helen Felty Heidelbaugh '90

Executive Director/CEO, Volunteers in Medicine

Helen works as the Executive Director of Volunteers in Medicine of Chester County which provides primary health services for the uninsured and underinsured.

Susanne Leaky Kilmoyer '72

Certified School Nurse, Lebanon School District

Susanne is responsible for 1,600 students at two public and two private schools where she provides health care and state mandated services.

Dr. George T. Loose '66

Family Physician, Private Practice

George has worked for the past 26 years as a Family Physician in Palmyra.

Dr. C. Richard Schott '67

President, SGF Cardiology, Inc.

Aside from his position as President of his business, Richard is also on staff at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Delaware County, Pa. He is also the Chairman of the Department of Medicine for Riddle Memorial Hospital in Media, Pa., a delegate for the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Chairman of the Managed Care Reference Committee for the Pennsylvania Medical Center.

CAREERS IN LAW AND GOVERNMENT

—STUDENT ORGANIZATION ROOM, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: JOHN D. NORTON, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Paul J. Bruder '90

Assistant Counsel, Department of Environmental Protection, Commonwealth of Pa.

Paul deals with the litigation, regulation, and enforcement of environmental issues for the commonwealth. He defends actions of the department before the Environmental Hearing Board and the Pa. Commonwealth Court.

Robert C. Loughney, Jr. '89

Special Agent, FBI

Bob's duties include investigating various violations of federal law, and he specializes in white collar crime.

Irwin H. Siegel '75

Assistant Secretary and Counsel, Susquehanna Bancshares, Inc.

Irwin holds an in-house counsel position for a \$3.5 billion financial services holding company and serves as an adjunct faculty member for LVC and Penn State-Harrisburg.

CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY/COUNSELING

—FAUST LOUNGE, COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: DEANNA L. DODSON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Kristen R. Angstadt '74

Supervisor of Clinical Services, Capital Area IU #15

Kristen is involved in administrative, supervisory, and diagnostic/consultative responsibilities in the Department of Pupil Services. Kristen also directs the Child Development and Family Resource Clinic and provides diagnostic and consultative services to special needs children.

Linda C. Friskey '80

Psychotherapist, Private Practice

Linda diagnoses and treats individuals with mental health and substance abuse concerns, specializing in the treatment of individuals with eating disorders. Because she owns her own practice, she also deals with insurance issues, marketing and billing issues.

CAREERS IN ENGINEERING/PHYSICS

—FROCK CONFERENCE ROOM, LIBRARY—

MODERATOR: BARRY L. HURST, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Michael W. Bottomley '65

Sr. Software Engineer, Electronic Data Systems

Michael is involved in the design and development of software for his company's electronic document management system for defense, finance and accounting services.

Jay M. Yoder '91

Consultant Radiation Physicist, Walter L. Robinson & Associates

Jay assists health care organizations in complying with state and federal regulations regarding the use of nuclear material and x-ray producing equipment.

5:00 - 6:15 p.m.: Education Administrators meet with senior year education majors
—Mund College Center—

SEE FULL SCHEDULE FOR LISTING OF ADMINISTRATORS

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Education Career Sessions

continued on page 8

CAREERS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

—THE UNDERGROUND, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: SUSAN L. ATKINSON, LINDA L. SUMMERS, AND MICHAEL A. GRELLA

Kristin K. Weible Heister '88*Elementary Special Education Teacher, Northern Lebanon School District*

Kristin teaches language arts and math in the Learning Support Resource Room to students in grades K-6.

Beth Kauffman Jordan '79*Second Grade Teacher, Lebanon School District*

Beth has spent 16 of her 19 years in education teaching 2nd grade. She also has experience teaching at other grade levels and she has her reading specialist certification.

Amy Jo Rushanan Powell '96*Fifth Grade Teacher, Our Lady of the Valley Elementary School*

Amy manages the teaching of fifth grade Science, Religion and Language Arts, a homeroom of 22 students, the planning of field trips, and the planning of teacher activities and computer programs.

Sarah M. Thompson Smith '92*Center Director, KinderCare Learning Center*

Sarah manages two large learning centers for children ages six months to 12 years. She also supervises a certified kindergarten program.

CAREERS IN MUSIC EDUCATION

—STUDENT ORGANIZATION ROOM, LOWER LEVEL OF THE COLLEGE CENTER—

MODERATOR: MARY LEMONS, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Heidi L. Derhammer Eck '90*Music Teacher (orchestra/general), Cornwall Lebanon School District*

Heidi teaches 9th grade music appreciation, high school orchestra, and elementary strings. She is also the assistant band director and orchestra instructor at Lebanon High School.

Timothy J. Eck '90*Director of Vocal Music, Lebanon School District*

Tim is the director of five choirs and producer/director of spring musicals. His teaching responsibilities include music history, technology, theater, and appreciation. He is also the faculty advisor for the Tri-M Music Honor Society.

Karen M. Good '88*Elementary General Music Teacher, Palmyra Area School District*

Karen teaches elementary general music to grades K through 5. She also directs the Palmyra Community Chorus for grades 3 through 5 and teaches in the Kinder Musik program at LVC.

Elizabeth L. Salter '97*High School Vocal Music Teacher, Bristol Borough School District*

Beth is in her first year teaching 7th and 8th grade general music, high school vocal major classes, two high school choirs, and a fifth grade class.

CAREERS IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

—VICKROY LOUNGE, LOWER LEVEL—

MODERATOR: DONALD KLINE AND DALE SUMMERS

Helen Graham Gill, Ph. D. '59*Assistant Professor of Education, Central Michigan University*

Helen is a 22-year veteran teacher who has enjoyed working at all levels of education (4 years in elementary teaching, 12 years as a secondary reading specialist, and 8 years as a teacher educator and researcher in the field of reading and literacy education). Her job entails writing, publication, and service.

Ralph D. Heister '90*Biology Teacher, Lebanon School District*

Ralph teaches honors, academic and general biology and earth science. He also coaches baseball and football in the district.

David E. Todd '90*Physics Teacher, Cornwall Lebanon School District*

David worked in architectural engineering for four years before deciding to pursue a career in education. He now teaches physics to 12th graders at Cedar Crest High School.

7:45 p.m.: Reception for education alumni, faculty, and majors/ Faust Lounge**"Get Connected—to the Internet"**Workshop sponsored by
Continuing Education and Student services.
*Learn the basics from San Furmanak***Saturday, October 25, 1997****9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Library Computer Lab****No cost** to LVC students and staff

Call 6213 to register today—space is limited.

Campus Calendar

PHOTO BY JENNIFER PORBANSKY

Wednesday

- TBA** Hispanic Expo, College Center
3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis, Susquehanna University
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey, Susquehanna University
9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday

- ALL DAY** College Career Fair (see pages 6-7)
6:60 p.m. Reading Strategies: I Can't Believe All of the Reading I Need to do Here!, Keister Lounge
9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Series/Robert Riley, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday

- 5:00 p.m.** **FALL BREAK BEGINS**
6:00 p.m. International Student Organization Dinner, West Dining Hall

Saturday

- 12:00 p.m.** Field Hockey, Ithaca College
1:00 p.m. Men's Soccer, Delaware Valley College

Monday

- 4:00 p.m.** Women's Soccer, York College

Tuesday

- 3:30 p.m.** Women's Tennis, Lycoming College
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Susquehanna University
9:30 p.m. Project, Fellowship Lounge

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 6

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

Pehrson and Day share stories about their year in China



Judy Pehrson with her journalism students at Nanjing

by Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Day and Judy Pehrson talked about the year they spent teaching at Nanjing University in Nanjing, China in a presentation sponsored by Sheridan House on Monday, Oct. 20 at MJ's Coffeehouse in Annville.

Pehrson is the executive director

of College Relations at Lebanon Valley and has served as an adjunct for the school, teaching English as a second language, journalism and public relations. She has also taught as an adjunct at the Harrisburg Campus of Temple University, at the Middletown Campus of Penn State, and at Point Park College in Pittsburgh. At Nanjing University,

Pehrson taught journalism, composition, public relations, and introduction to American culture. Pehrson earned a Fulbright grant which gave her the opportunity to teach in Nanjing. Among her accomplishments in Nanjing, she was named "Excellent English Teacher," which is an award that goes to the outstanding foreign teacher in the School of Foreign Studies.

Day holds Ph.D.s. in both physics and philosophy, and is the chair of the Physics Department at LVC. While teaching at Nanjing University, he was employed by the university and taught introductory physics and a graduate seminar in philosophy of science.

Day and Pehrson spent one year in China, from August of 1996 to late July of 1997, where they lived on the campus of Nanjing University. During their time there, they visited 15 large and small cities and rural areas, including Shanghai, Beijing and Xian. They traveled by train, plane, bus or minibus.

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Safety and Security questioned by all, part two

by Jessica Bostdorf
Staff Writer

In the last issue of La Vie (October 8), complaints of failing security and feelings concerning the safety of the campus were voiced. This week's article will uncover the other side of the story: a rebuttal made by security.

Mr. Alan Yingst, Director of Security Services, made it clear that a rebuttal was not needed. Instead, we talked of the improvements security is implementing and how he hopes to make the student body feel safer on campus.

Yingst shed some light on the incident over the summer when five student government representatives activated a blue light and received no response from Security. "The situation is still under investigation. The officer on duty never received the phone call from the blue light. Whether it was from a technical failure or something else, we do not know," says Yingst.

When someone activates a blue light, the light dispatches the call to the office. If no one is in the office, the call is sent to the patrolling officer's radio. The

call from that evening was picked up by the answering service. It was never forwarded to the radio, Yingst said. It could be from technical difficulties that the blue light call went to the answering service instead of to the officer's radio. Since the incident, Security has tested blue light periodically to make certain they are functioning. Security Services is going to upgrade the testing and maintenance of the lights.

Security is also looking into ways to improve the blue lights so the lights are more effective in an emergency. Currently, when someone has activated a light, there is no way for an officer patrolling the campus to tell which one was activated. The call simply comes from the office dispatch to the radio. The guard must check all five blue light stations to find which one was set off. "We are researching a system that attaches onto our present system that will tell us which blue light is activated," explained Yingst.

Another problem is the lack of an auditory alarm on the blue

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Jason's woods scare up some fun

by Jen Kissinger

Exploding volcanoes, flame-engulfed cars, toxic waste spills, and invading UFOs surround groups of terrified people screaming helplessly into the night. This may sound like the end of the world, but these are a few of the many horrifying scenes on Jason's Woods Haunted Hayride.

Halloween weekend thrill seekers are flocking to feel the experience. Among the attractions at this Lancaster farm are The Barn of Terror and The Black Hole, two walk-through tours filled with creatures, caves, and mazes. Jason's Woods also offers a kiddie hayride, carnival

rides, and a concert stage, all of which are located in the entertainment area. But the main attraction is the haunted hayride that travels through Jason's Woods and Freddie's Field.

The tractor-pulled flatbed full of thirty people slowly creeps up a dark, barren field towards the demons that lurk in the distance. One can hear the screams of those who have journeyed ahead. Suddenly two boisterous characters appear, advising spectators not to enter the woods. "You don't want to know of the terrors in there," screams a caged lunatic as the Grim Reaper casts his shadow in the moonlight. A facially mutilated man exclaims,

"My friend did this to me, and now you are all doomed to meet him!" Enter Freddie Kruger, who scrapes his blades across a metal shed. He approaches, and runs his knives down the napes of some spectators' necks.

Moving closer into the heart of the forest, the hayride meets up with red-eyed Zebadecias and his demonic claws and teeth. Despite escaping his smoke and flames, the tractor moves on, only to conveniently stall as it passes through a covered bridge. The theme song from the movie *Halloween* plays for a few moments. Only the blinding

continued on page 5

Janet McLaughlin rocks the Coffeehouse

by Erin Rabuck

Whether she's touring with the Indigo Girls or opening for Bill Mawr, the host of the television show "Politically Incorrect" when he is entertaining in theaters, acoustic rock artist Janet McLaughlin continues to gain enthusiastic fans everywhere she performs. Last Thursday, October 23, from 9:15-10:30 p.m., this musical artist performed at MJ's Coffeehouse,

participating in LVC's Coffeehouse Series.

When asked what audience she hopes to reach, McLaughlin responded, "I hope everyone" is reached. With her "Americana" style of music, or, according to her, mixing "a little bit of every color" of music into her songs, such as rock, country, and folk, McLaughlin remarked, "I hope people enjoy a break...and share communal feelings of emotion,"

whatever the emotion of the songs may be.

Terry Buda, a sophomore Business major who attended McLaughlin's performance, remarked, "It was obvious that she truly felt the music she sang and her performance was inspirational because it captivated everyone's attention."

McLaughlin graduated from the University of Montevallo, Alabama, with a Bachelor of

Arts Degree in Music major in Classical Guitar, performing for the past 15 years either alone or with numerous other artists. When she is not recording music, McLaughlin's career has been concentrated on her playing the guitar and singing at colleges and universities across the nation, performing in concerts with the Indigo Girls or opening for the past year and a half for Bill Mawr's theater appearances,

and performing at music festivals and many clubs across the country.

McLaughlin, although her songs have many different types of music incorporated into them, specifically commented that "water is a pretty constant theme" in her music, and that the Celtic cross is important to her music as well.

McLaughlin remarked, "I

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Janet McLaughlin performed at the MJ Coffeehouse last Thursday. (Photo courtesy of College Relations)

Editorial: Christopher Dean

Extracurricular activities are a Privilege, not a Job!

This is somewhat of a response to Kate Clark's article concerned with students and the college in general getting involved with extracurricular activities on campus. The problem here is that a liberal arts institution is designed to educate, not entertain. Personally I feel that there are too many activities, especially sports, that are mandatory for college students here at the Valley. The mere fact that two gym classes are required is absolutely asinine, especially considering gym has nothing to do with receiving an excellent education. If you ask me the whole system is screwed-up. Not to mention the fact that when you play on a varsity sport on campus, like I have for four years now, the system treats athletes unfairly. Even though you put 150 times more energy, time, and dedication toward the varsity sport, in the end it only counts as a lousy one credit gym. Then they force us to take a gym course which meets once a week for an hour or two and that is supposed to suffice for the other gym credit. And they've been smoking what? How in the world does one hour a week equal a 2-hour a night, 5-day a week, varsity sport? Something is majorly wrong here. We are one of only a handful of liberal arts colleges that even requires any gym class at all. Sounds to me like we should just scrap the whole gym-credit system and start from scratch, hopefully eliminating gym requirements.

Getting back to the extracurricular activities on campus area that was talked about before by Kate in recent articles...First of all, activities are a person's individual choice in what he or she wants to do during spare time. Secondly, with such a retarded gym-credit system on campus, on our hands. Just because everyone else likes to join an organization or club doesn't mean we students should conform like everyone else. We must, as college students, socially conform, otherwise we are left out, considered abnormal from the rest.

Sports and extracurricular activities are a privilege, not a job. Not everyone is, or wants to be cut-out for sports, or playing instruments, etc.. We shouldn't be forced, via students, to do something we don't want to do, or have time to do. College is a job, not a resort. Often time, such activities are for the few, the talented, and the dedicated. College students aren't always available to put the ample amount of time needed to be in a successful organization, club, or group, especially when many of us are getting used to juggling such a busy academic schedule. So for you students that feel there aren't enough things to do on campus, or that Annville and Lebanon are boring, you haven't been looking hard enough, or haven't had the time needed to enjoy such luxuries.

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Random Thoughts

by Brian Merrill

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the sane and healthy man...

I was watching TV the other day, flicking around as usual, when I happened upon the Jesus channel. Well, it caught my attention because there was this big fat guy yelling and screaming about the smurfs being evil and how cartoons destroy children. I watched it with curiosity, immediately recognizing hypocrisy on my television. Here this big tub was, telling everyone what a good Christian he was, when it suddenly occurred to me; isn't gluttony still one of the seven deadly sins? This guy wasn't merely overweight, he was a big ol' fat body. So Pope Fat III (I forget his name, so this will have to suffice) then goes on to say how a good Christian will give 20% of his income to the church, and if you don't, well, I guess God can't help you. I guess miracles and the such are pretty expensive. I mean, curing cancer and making paraplegics walk can't be cheap, can it? I wonder how much it would cost me to have the miracle of lasting longer than 3 seconds in bed bestowed upon me?..

Speaking of Christianity, there is something that has always bothered me. Why do Christians wear crosses? I know it is supposed to be a symbol of faith and all, but when Christ comes back, do you really think that he is going to want to see another cross? Kind of like going up to the family of Dr. Martin Luther King with the pendant of a rifle on your chest, "Just remembering Dr. King"...

Recently, I was down in Baltimore on a binge, having a few drinks at a pub by Camden Yards. In this pub, there was a list of little known Maryland State Laws. Now, did you know that it is illegal for a woman that weighs over 245 lbs. to be seen in public drinking a beer while wearing shorts?..

Finally, there is a big uproar over an upcoming episode of the Ellen Degeneres show. Apparently, Ellen is supposed to have her first kiss with another woman. Now, I am not opposed to this episode because it shows a lesbian kiss. I am opposed to this episode because I don't want to see Ellen kiss anybody, period. Seeing Ellen in a make-out session is about on par with opening Playboy centerfold and seeing a layout of Rosie O'Donnell. There are just some things that are not meant to be seen...

Celebrate a Merry Christmas at Doneckers

Come and celebrate Christmas the way the French do! On Tuesday, December 2nd at 6:30 p.m. the French club will be sponsoring Christmas dinner at Doneckers in Ephrata.

The following will be served:
Baked Brie with Citrus Poppy Seed Dressing
Roast Beef "Jardinie" in red wine
House Salad with Vinaigrette Sauce
Roasted Potatoes with Vegetables
Buche de Noel

The dinner is open to all students. Cost is \$16 per person. If interested call Stephanie Walters at x6740 or Dr. Stopkie at x6252. Deadline is November 10.

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65				66					67			

ACROSS

- 1 Light
- 5 Snare
- 9 Feminine pronoun
- 12 S. African native plant
- 13 Unusual
- 14 Sleeveless Arabic garment
- 15 Stellar
- 17 Raised railway
- 18 Decay
- 19 Lawsuit
- 21 Across; over (pref.)
- 23 One who leaves
- 27 Indicates plural form
- 28 Architectural design
- 29 Drooping of head
- 31 Place
- 34 Mother (informal)
- 35 Giving loving care (abbr.)
- 37 Excavate
- 39 Southern state (abbr.)
- 40 Finis
- 42 Potato
- 44 Servant
- 46 Bone
- 48 Unending
- 50 Poison
- 53 Painful
- 54 Egg (pl.)
- 55 Near
- 57 Slanted type
- 61 Vietnam offensive
- 62 Circuits
- 64 Yugoslav statesman
- 65 Direction (abbr.)
- 66 Way to go out
- 67 First garden

DOWN

- 1 Vegas
- 2 High note in music
- 3 Flightless bird
- 4 Part of
- 5 Arranged meeting place
- 6 Egyptian sun god
- 7 Be (p.t.)
- 8 Animal skin
- 9 Irritate persistently
- 10 Black
- 11 Rodents
- 16 Not usually
- 20 Even (poetic)
- 22 For example
- 23 Wife of knight
- 24 Dash
- 25 Yes (Span.)
- 26 Fishing pole
- 30 Distract
- 32 Nights before
- 33 Fashions lace
- 36 Feline
- 38 Helmet-shaped
- 41 Give
- 43 Error (pref.)
- 45 Football position (abbr.)
- 47 Consequently
- 49 Wet
- 50 Result of election
- 51 Tied
- 52 Man
- 56 Levied fee
- 58 Cover
- 59 Native of (suf.)
- 60 Against
- 63 16th Greek letter

The Left and The Right

by Timothy A. Frantz

I feel that the United States' present policy on drugs is not only illogical and a failure but is morally wrong. My first point is that the policy of making certain drugs illegal is illogical.

Let's first examine why drugs are illegal. Well, defenders of criminality may say that drug use is dangerous. They may point to incidences of deaths that have resulted from drug use and/or incidences of hospitalizations and sickness caused by using illegal drugs. Defenders may say that drug use is addicting. For example, they may point to the number of people addicted to heroin at a given time. Defenders may also suggest that the use of drugs cause criminal behavior. They may point to the number of crimes committed by people under the influence of drugs.

My objection is not to argue these points. Drugs are dangerous, addicting and are correlated with deviant behavior. My objection is to present a different view of criminality. First, not all dangerous drugs are illegal. There are many cases of high school students who sniff glue and are hospitalized. There are also many cases of death resulting from sniffing paint. Glue and paint are dangerous drugs. Now why aren't they illegal? Secondly, not all drugs that are addicting are illegal. Tobacco and Alcohol are two great examples. How many people do we know are addicted to Tobacco and Alcohol? Defenders of criminality may suggest that Tobacco and Alcohol are not as dangerous as illegal drugs. Well, I beg to differ. Alcohol is much more dangerous than Marijuana and in some ways it is more dangerous than heroin. People who drink alcohol are much more likely to show more aggressive behavior than marijuana users and more likely to get sick. Alcohol is more dangerous than heroin during withdrawal. An addiction counselor once told me that deaths resulting from alcohol withdrawal are common while deaths resulting from heroin withdrawal are rare. Defenders of criminality also suggest that illegal drugs cause crime. My theory on this is that it is the illegal part of the term illegal drugs and not the drugs part that is associated with crime. This is based on Bruce Johnson's Drug Subculture Theory which states that the illegality of drugs forces people into a drug subculture which creates deviant behavior. Since drugs are deviant, people will use deviant means to get their drugs. This theory is logical. After all, I have never heard of someone killing a person for a pack of cigarettes.

Prohibition of one of the most dangerous drugs (alcohol) was tried and was a complete failure. Crime was rampant, and an underground subculture of liquor drinkers was created. (The ironic thing is that during Prohibition, Marijuana, LSD, and heroin were completely legal.) Once Prohibition ended, the price of alcohol fell, the subculture subsided and violence was rare. Today, violence is again rampant concerning drugs. The other day, I heard a TV reporter say that over half of all the murders in the US in 1996 were drug related. The unfortunate victims of this violence are the innocent people killed because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time. Instead of helping people with addiction disorders, the government spends billions of dollars on punishing drug users and drug sellers. Alcoholics can freely get treated without fear of being jailed. People are still killing because of the deviant subculture created, and because there is much money to be made in drugs. If they made drugs legal, then there would be no money in drugs. The supply would increase and the demand would decrease. Thus, no one would be killing for drugs.

My last point is that drug criminality is morally wrong. A crime should only be a crime when one person violates the rights of another person. If a person is driving while under the influence of drugs or sells drugs to children, I think the government should prosecute them. However, if a person is using drugs in the privacy of their own home, I think that it would be an invasion of privacy to prosecute that person. People should never have to worry about being prosecuted if they are respecting the rights of others and minding their own business.

by Christopher Dean

Legalizing Marijuana?? Yeah, and what have you been smokin'?

I can't help but chuckle to myself when I hear liberal rant and rave about legalizing marijuana and other controlled substances. I shouldn't chuckle though because it truly is disturbing to think that there are many young and old people out there that feel there would be nothing to gain or lose by legalizing marijuana. Don't get me wrong, I'm a advocate of personal and private freedoms completely; that is what makes me a conservative by definition. However, legalizing something just because its "easy and cheap to get anyway" is not merit to do so. If that were true then we would have a society where prostitution is legal and Democrats would have power...Scary thought, isn't it?

Nevertheless, the liberal left tries to legitimize such a crazy idea like legalizing marijuana because they say it has use in our society helps cancer patients cope with pain and isn't any more dangerous to drivers than alcohol is. All of these points are well taken, and in fact there is some good evidence here to help the pro-marijuana people's cause. However, they seem to be forgetting one major concern: America's ongoing drug epidemic. Just because Nancy Reagan is no long publicly denouncing drugs and drug users doesn't mean we don't still have a problem. Personally, I'd rather not have little drug cartels scurrying around my neighborhood making their living off the gullible children. Once we open up the market to legalize such a drug, excluding the clinical organizations, we open up the entire black market for selling marijuana, which leads to selling all sorts of drugs. There is another major concern; marijuana usage leads to other hard drugs down the road, which leads to pot heads and coke addicts roaming our streets. This is not a very pretty picture anymore, is it?

Never fear fellow Americans. This legalization of marijuana is not in our near future, if it is to have a future at all. I used to feel that Clinton was a hypocrite for telling the American people he didn't inhale. Of course many of us responded by saying, "No, you just suck." However, these days conservatives have come to like Clinton much more, as he has stuck to many of their beliefs, with the exception of the balanced budget amendment. But now, with such heavy restrictions on tobacco, and an increasingly more conservative President Clinton, talking about legalizing marijuana is merely blowing smoke.

The Left and The Right is a weekly opinion column written by Timothy A. Frantz and Christopher Dean. The views expressed in the column in no way reflect the opinions, beliefs, and views of La Vie Collegienne.

Feel free to respond to any topics via letters to the Editor. Mail letters to the office or drop them off at the office in the basement of the college center.

WIN

*A movie and coffee for two at the Allen and MJ's
for the person who submits the best correct solution to the following problem of the week:*

For LVC students and Jim Broussard:

Four boys were playing close to a bubble gum machine. Suddenly, Kevin knocked it over, the machine broke, and the bubble gum pieces rolled to a pile on the floor. The three older boys—Kevin, Esteban, and Tony—decided that they would split the gum four ways. They left Sean, the youngest, to watch over the pile while they went to get containers. Kevin was first to return. He counted the number of gum balls and found that, if the number were divided by four, there would be one left over. Feeling that he was entitled to the extra piece of gum (since, after all, it was he who knocked over the machine), Kevin took the extra piece plus one-fourth of the remaining gum left. Esteban, the oldest of the four, was the next to arrive. He counted the pieces of gum and also found that there was one more than could be evenly divided among the boys. Sean was just about to tell him that Kevin had already taken his share, when Esteban said, "Since I'm the oldest, I get the extra piece." So Esteban took the extra piece of gum and one-fourth of the rest and left. When Tony arrived, he too found one piece of gum too many to be divided between the four boys and decided to keep the extra piece for himself. He therefore took one gum ball and one-fourth of the remainder and left. Sean then gathered up the remaining pieces of gum and went home. What was the smallest number of gum balls that could have been in the machine? Assuming that number, who got the best of the deal? Who got the worst?

To be eligible, solutions must be submitted to the office of the department of Mathematical Sciences [Lynch building room 154] by noon of the Monday following the Wednesday on which the paper is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students and one selected professor of the week, who this week is: **Jim Broussard** of the Chemistry Department. LVC students may work together, but you are not to use outside experts. No individual may win more than once a month and the winner(s) must be able to explain their solution.

Determination of the winner is solely the responsibility of the faculty of the department of Mathematical Sciences and their decision is final. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner.

*Sponsored by the
Department of Mathematical Sciences,
with the support of
the Allen Theatre and MJ's.*

**Winners for the week of October 1 are: John Fedock and Dan Post.
They are going to the movies. So could you, but not unless you enter.**

Rave reviews for *Steel Magnolias* photos by Jennifer Porbansky

by Maureen Anderson
Staff Writer

Steel Magnolias celebrates women. The Wig and Buckle Society celebrates theater. When the two come together, magic happens.

The Wig and Buckle Society's excellent production of Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias* immediately engrossed me in the familiar bittersweet journey of six Southern women who contend with humanity, humor, and hair.

It also made me contemplate the journey that had brought me to Leedy Theater. Although it was not the first time I had seen this plot performed, I came to observe a story line that seemed like an old friend.

It was 1990 and I was in sixth grade. That was when my cousin, my best friend, the video store guru, had the *Steel Magnolias* movie poster hanging in her bedroom, right between *Dirty Dancing* and *It's A Wonderful Life*. Sometime after that she made me watch the film, no doubt trying to influence me, and force it into my brain. It worked! I loved the film because it was full of vivid humor, as well as heart-breaking story line.

Later on in high school, one of my best friends was obsessed with clever dialogue, who memorized various lines and would repeat them frequently when she felt necessary. Her favorite was Ouiser's "Don't ask me those questions! I don't know why! I don't make the rules!" It was especially comforting in our fits of academic chaos. And now at college, right there in Leedy I was somehow being reunited with this old friend.

This production of *Steel Magnolias* provided the insight to make this play become alive again. It wasn't just people on stage spouting off lines, or actors trying to recreate other actors' performances, it was each actor individually on the stage taking their character and making it their own. They were making themselves believable by immersing themselves in their characters.

Becoming Annelle seemed natural to Jennifer Yocom. She gave Annelle all the shyness,



spunk, and backwardness this character could and should offer. From the time her slip stuck out from her green and white dress in Act I, Scene I until the time she waddled around Truvy's beauty salon in Act II, Scene II Yocom let the audience see a woman who's steadfast dedication to beauty and "the ability to do good hair" never wavered. Yocom, with a great gift for comedy, stole various scenes with her offbeat and quirky Annelle.

Kate Laepple's Truvy could sum up her philosophy in one line, "I don't trust anybody that does their own hair." Her gregarious gossip was a joy to watch. She made her Truvy the cornerstone that kept all six together through good times and struggles.

Clarice, played by Julie Repman, was full of all the enthusiasm and needed humor. She used the character of the former mayor's wife to her advantage stealing M'Lynn's thunder,

after her monologue of rage after Shelby's death, by offering M'Lynn a good shot at Ouiser.

Shelby, the most integral character, was portrayed by Brooke Johnson with pure pink energy. Her Shelby was complex. She was balanced. She opted for her own "three minutes of wonderful" with little regret. Her stubborn nature and her own sincere love of her mother were excellently combined by Johnson to give Shelby an independent, yet sensitive streak. Johnson and the whole cast showed extreme deftness at the end of Act II, Scene I when Shelby leaves the beauty shop for the last time. The cast foreshadows this by their mood and tone of somber farewell.

Lisa Epting wonderfully portrayed M'Lynn with all her controlling concern and love for Shelby. Her range of emotions from joy to anger to rage were articulate and well thought out.

Ouiser played by Gwen

Lawson, was "in a bad mood for forty years" and no one would want it any other way! Her attitude was as priceless as her dialogue was humorous. Her vivaciousness and viciousness added together to gain uproarious laughter.

All together, Wig and Buckle's production was first rate, combining elements of each individual actor and character to make a production worth seeing.

The Haunted Forest is here

The annual Haunted Forest of Bellgrove is once again here. If you were at last year's haunted forest and scared out of your pants, you will be more scared this year. I will guarantee you! This weekend had a pretty good turnout but we need to see more LVC students there. I guarantee, you will have a scary good time. The haunted forest dates include every Friday, Saturday and Sunday of October (Including Halloween!) and runs from 7 to 10:30 (10:00 on Sunday nights).

When you arrive at the haunted forest, please show your LVC student ID card. Proceeds will benefit WLVC. If you need directions to the forest, or have any questions, please call Tim Frantz at 867-4308.

A local poet visits LVC

by Kate Clark
Layout Assistant

A local published poet, Christian Thomas, and musical accompanist Rich Johnson, entertained LVC students, faculty and community residents this past Tuesday, October 21st. At approximately 8:15 p.m., in Faust Lounge, Thomas, a nearby Lebanon resident, began reciting selected poems taken from his most recently and first published collection entitled *Moly & Manganese*. The title came from a line in "Nightshift," a poem that Thomas wrote about a specific night when the furnace blew up at the steel foundry.

Thomas and Johnson created a curious setting for the musical poetry presentation. Two tables were strategically placed in an upside down v-shape, appearing as stage props. Empty beer cans and bottles and other various trinkets had been positioned on the tables in no special order. An industrial tool used at the Lebanon Steel Foundry, also, was displayed standing upright against one of the tables. At first it appeared that Thomas and Johnson had made themselves at home in Faust Lounge with a 12-pack of Molson, but that wasn't the case.

The setting successfully typified the atmosphere a good majority of the Steel Mill workers' daily lives revolve around. It became more clear what that

industry really consisted of, once Thomas began reciting his rhythmic and at times satiric stories involving a cast of 'local' characters. These characters represented workers from the Foundry, who performed any number of odd tasks or said questionable phrases, making them stand out from the rest of the crew. When asked how Thomas' co-workers reacted to being used as subjects, Thomas remarked, "They're all pretty cool about it. One of them actually approached me in disgust, because he couldn't find any characters that resembled him." It was apparent that a mixed breed of personalities found work at this Foundry, which was expressed in the Thomas' energy while bringing each character to life, and the acoustical accompaniment of Johnson's amplified background sounds of resonating strings.

Dave Shapiro '99 expressed his feelings about the reading, by saying, "I thought he [Christian Thomas] was an exceptional reader and the music accompaniment was spectacular." Jen Yocum '98 added, "The content combined with the music combined with the images created something more interesting than just reading a book." Shapiro and Yocum summed up the overall feeling in the room that Tuesday night.

Janet McLaughlin continued from page 1

love water and grew up around it. On a spiritual level, water is symbolic of cleansing." Many of her songs on the CD, "Dancing," are related to water. For example, "Bathe Me," "Walk on Water," "Living on the Bayou," and "Tuesday's Rain," are a few of the titles from this album.

Also, in that it "represents eternity and on-going life," the Celtic cross is important in her music.

She said, "It's real important for all people to understand where they come from. I like knowing these things and this is part of the on-going circle in the Celtic cross." This importance to McLaughlin is reflected in her work.

Besides singing a variety of songs she wrote, McLaughlin also sang selections from the Indigo Girls, REM, and the Beatles, such as "Galileo," "The One I Love," and "In My Life," respectively. She remarked that she only sings the songs of other

artists at her performances that she can. She modestly said, "Some I can't play or sing," but this is hard to believe. Of the other artists' songs she sings some are left as they are, while others may be altered somewhat.

Lori Moyer, who is on the Coffeehouse Committee of the Programming Board, said of McLaughlin, "I am glad that we could bring her to the college. She offered a great selection of cover tunes and original song."

Also, besides singing their songs in her concerts, the Indigo Girls, Pierce Pettis, and Don Conoscenti are guests featured on "Dancing," which is very impressive and lends credibility to her artist talent.

Besides having a great passion for music, McLaughlin also greatly loves horses and has recently bought one at her home in Nashville, TN, where she has been living for the past 12 years. Although she remarked, "Music is my therapy," McLaughlin also

said that she hopes "to spend as much time as [I] can" at her home with this other, non-musical passion. As well as continuing to write and tour, McLaughlin hopes to have of the songs she wrote sung by other artists. The famous country singer, Loretta Lynn, has recorded McLaughlin's song, "Walk on Water," and this growing artist has numerous future possibilities of other artists who may record her music. This is, however, presently in the early stages.

Also, besides recording "Dancing," McLaughlin is working on her second CD and has had numerous other tape products recorded in the past.

Everyone in the audience Thursday night seemed to greatly enjoy Janet McLaughlin's performance and gain much from her music. This artist helped to contribute to the ongoing success of LVC's Coffeehouse Series.

A satisfying career

by Kate Clark

Wouldn't it be nice to travel around the world and get paid for it? The dream for many is a reality for LVC's Dr. Arthur Ford, Dean of International Programs. Dr. Ford has just returned home from one of his yearly trips abroad. He spent three weeks traveling through European countries ranging as far north as England and as far south as Greece, while fitting in the time to visit about thirty-eight LVC students and one faculty member.

Dr. Ford's job consists of promoting study abroad programs to LVC students and helping Admissions recruit students from other countries. This process requires a reliable representative of the college and one who is enthusiastic about his work. Ford seems to fit the mold, because over the past few years he has successfully increased the number of students who study in one (or more) of the semester programs abroad, while attracting students from abroad to study at LVC. Ford describes the best part of his job as, "being able to help students have this kind of experience and see the changes it makes in them."

On Ford's most recent trip to Europe, he made it a point to arrange at least one dinner with the students attending classes in England, France, Spain, Germany, and Greece. He spoke about his experience with the students as being very rewarding, because during these visits he finds out what is working in the programs and, in some cases, what areas need improvement.

Ford usually travels alone on his trips to various study abroad programs located primarily in western European countries. When asked how he handles the language barriers, his response was, "I like to say that I am illiterate in five languages." That doesn't stop him, though, because he says that most of the people there understand and can speak English if he runs into problems.

There are so many opportunities out there and Ford is working hard to make these programs available to the college. Currently, he is in the process of setting up a program in London that will be managed by LVC, similar to the Crete program. He also is hoping to make programs possible in China and Italy down the road.

Ford likes to remind students that the majority of the study abroad programs meet the students' budgets. A student interested in studying abroad should know that they will pay the same tuition as if they were studying on the Annville campus, and, better yet, all financial packages remain the same, including the scholarships given out by the college.

If students are interested in receiving more information about the programs, Dr. Ford is willing to answer questions in the International Programs office in Humanities. The office's campus extension is 6248.

Reminder: The second Study Abroad Informational Fair will be held this Wednesday, October 29, at 5 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

Second Annual Study Abroad Fair

Courtesy of International Programs

Lebanon Valley College students will have another chance to find out about study abroad opportunities at the Second Study Abroad Fair to be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Faust Lounge of the College Center.

Students and faculty connected with the various programs will be on hand to answer questions, and Dr. Arthur Ford, Dean of International Programs, will show slides of the study abroad sites taken during a recent trip. The slides will be shown at 6 p.m.

Students attending any of the LVC study abroad sites keep all financial aid, which means they pay the same for tuition, room, and board as they do on the Annville campus.

Lebanon Valley's six sites

include a new location for next year. LVC in London is located in Bloomsbury, the heart of London, and will include courses meeting General Education requirements as well as excursions related to the courses. Professor Barbara Vlasisavljevic of the Business Department will be Program Director and will reside in London with the students.

Lebanon Valley also has a site on the Greek island of Crete, which has courses counting toward General Education requirements as well as a stay of several weeks in Athens and various course-related excursions. This is the first year for the program. Next year the Program Director will be Professor Paul Heise of the Economics and Political Science Department.

Three LVC courses are

designed to increase student proficiency in a foreign language as well as acquaint them with the cultures of those countries. Those programs are LVC in Cologne, Germany; LVC in Montpellier, France; and LVC in Salamanca, Spain. In each program, students live with host families.

Finally, Lebanon Valley has an exchange affiliation with a British university, Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge and Chelmsford, England. Valley students can attend regular British university classes at any level, including advanced major courses.

Students interested in obtaining more information about these programs can contact Dr. Ford in the Office of International Programs, HUM 108, or by telephone at 6248 or e-mail at ford@lvc.edu.

Nanjing cont'd from page 1

Pehrson said in her classes, she used interactive learning which was a different learning style from the lecture style that the students were used to. She said at first it was difficult to get the students to talk, but they loved this style of interactive learning. Pehrson also used visual aids, such as slides of American scenic and historic areas, the Amish, Lebanon Valley College, etc. She also used project-based learning with her students so they could get some first-hand experience at using Pagemaker to produce the campus' first English-language newspaper, and to do public relations plans which included press releases, brochures and advertisements that were actually used by some of the businesses for which they were produced.

Day said that he taught "extremely high quality students" while at Nanjing University. He said that while the subject matter and concepts of physics are universal and did not require him to change his teaching style, philosophy, on the other

make it they'll probably be poor. Pehrson added that after the students pass all the exams that are required to get into an institution of higher learning, they are so grateful to be there that they want to learn all they can. They begin studying for these exams when they are still in junior high school. Also, these students realize that their whole family is counting on them, and if they mess up they probably won't get a second chance.

As a result of all the time spent in the classroom, there is very little extra time for anything else. When there is free time, Pehrson said basketball, volleyball, ping-pong and roller skating are popular activities. She said there was a roller skating rink and a hall where students can dance on the university, however, there are no televisions in the

eight to a room with no heat, showers or hot water. The university had one big bath house which had separate public showers for the men and women.

In addition to that, relationships among college students are frowned on in China and many marriages are still arranged. Student clubs hold dances on the weekends, and there are some boy-girl relationships, but not to the extent in the U.S. In general, academics consume a majority of the students' time and there are very few distractions.

Day said that the students were very interested in American ideas, American students and anything from the West. Pehrson supported this idea, saying the girls in the dorms would save a few months allowances and combine them just so they could buy *Vogue* or *Elle* magazine. They

envy the freedom of the American students and want to be like them.

There is still much poverty in China, particularly in the countryside. Pehrson said, "You don't realize how wealthy

we are in America and all the resources we take for granted."

However, there are still very few Chinese families that are separated, providing a strong support system for their children. They are very devoted to their children because they are only allowed by law to have one child per family.

Day said his year in China has changed his views about the United States, and he is more aware of what we have here and also of some of the problems America has. Pehrson added that teaching at Nanjing University was "probably one of the most outstanding experiences of my life—I've been waiting to do it for 30 years and I finally got the chance."



Dr. Michael Day with graduate philosophy students at Nanjing.

hand, is not. When teaching philosophy, he said the students were very interested in Western ideas because they had never interacted with someone from the West before.

Pehrson and Day said that student life at Nanjing University is very different from what is found at Lebanon Valley. The students have little free time for hobbies because they spend 32-38 hours in the class every week. They are required to do their homework on top of the hours spent in the classroom. Only about five percent of Chinese high school students further their education. Day explained that these students are so hard working because they are trying to better themselves economically; they realize that if they don't

dorm rooms. Pehrson said that they had just installed four large screen televisions, one in each of the four dining halls, which was the only way students had access to television on campus.

Also, the living conditions in China were different from the United States. Pehrson said the students have very poor study conditions. They often study with flashlights and candles because lights go out in the dorms at 10 p.m., and the library is very hard to access—it is only open during the day, not nights or weekends. She also said that there wasn't any heat in the dorms or the classrooms, and many times the students would get chilblains on their hands from the extreme cold. In the dormitories the students lived

SECOND ANNUAL STUDY ABROAD FAIR

- TALK to students who have studied in other countries
- HEAR music from all over the world
- SEE pictures and slides from around the globe
- GET information on study abroad programs

WED. OCT. 29
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
FAUST LOUNGE

Woods cont'd from page 1

flashes of a strobe light illuminate the eerie movements of the movie's Michael Myers.

All this, and the real terrors haven't even started yet. The spectators still have to meet up with decaying bodies nailed to trees, dismembered psychotics, and the creature from *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, who powers an authentic Chainsaw.

The live actors are combined with mechanical animation, explosives, eerie sound effects, and macabre lighting in order to appeal to all the senses. The characters actually come into physical contact with the specta-

tors, bringing some horror movies to life. While most people sit motionless, waiting for the next ghoul to arrive, there are some laughs along the way as well.

Jason's Woods claims to be the ultimate in Halloween entertainment, and many of those who have experienced it would tend to agree. As one female spectator stated after the hayride, "This was so awesome. The thrill is definitely worth the anxiety I felt when I was waiting in line. I'm ready to do it again next year."

Security cont'd from page 1

simple flashing light will not deter an attacker. Security is looking at such an alarm, but is weighing their options at the same time. "We have to take into account the neighbors of community members surrounding the college. We also have to look at the possibility of false activations," says Yingst. "However, students are taking the blue lights seriously. We have not had one false alarm this year. Last year we had about three."

Dr. Hamilton, Vice President of Administration, says he thinks the blue lights give students an impression of greater safety. "I don't think the lights convince anyone that they add a great deal of safety. Let's say a student is in a parking lot alone at night and feels he/she is being followed. The student probably will walk toward the building instead of activating a light," he said. "The fact that the lights are there and could be activated in an emergency makes the students feel safe. Also, the presence of the lights may be enough to deter a potential criminal."

Along with the blue lights, Security has started 24-hour coverage of the campus. It can be a walking tour or an automobile tour. A tour is a walk of 25 stations around campus that an officer must check. Attached to all the sites is an electronic keypad that the officer must push to log in what time the site was secured and who secured the site. A full tour of 25 stations takes an hour to an hour and 15 minutes. An officer must make six to eight tours in their eight-hour shift. "I stress that the tour is not a race and that the officers are observant and look around effectively," says Yingst.

Some students may have seen guards patrolling the Underground on Saturday nights with regular patrols. "We were very concerned about the safety of the Underground area. Along with Student Services, we have

come up with a plan to have one officer patrolling the Underground. I think the visibility of that guard alone is a deterrent to people who want to cause trouble," replies Yingst.

The physical changes in Security are evident, but the prevalent feeling here is that Security just doesn't care about the students. Hamilton shed some light on this subject. "I have had conversations with guards about the matter. It is not that they do not care about students. They have trouble finding a middle ground. How to be interested in the students and at the same time not be intrusive," he said.

He explained the incident over the summer at the Youth Institute Scholars program when summer residents were chasing intruders out of the dorms. The students saw an officer and yelled for help but he instead turned the other way. "Some officer here, especially those employed for a long time have a cynical attitude. They are used to getting teased by students. When this incident occurred, the officer did not attach any special significance to the matter, he thought the students were playing around," he explained.

However, Hamilton also realizes that there is not an excuse and that security officers must be paying attention all of the time. "Security officers need to be aware and it is not acceptable when they don't respond to a situation that students need them in," he adds.

Yingst has the same attitude. "I need my officers to respond in a professional manner. They need to show that they are aware and in control. An 'I-don't-give-a-damn' attitude is unacceptable."

Hamilton adds that he has seen students' expectations of security change. "I have seen it go from a 'hand off' approach,

where Security is almost invisible, to demanding visibility and more of an interest in a safe campus. We need to find out what students really want [in order] to feel safe and provide to their needs without being intrusive," he explains.

Yingst is already ahead of him. He is in the process of setting up a survey dealing with strictly security matters. "I have surveys that other schools have done. I want a good, constructive survey that allows student to let us know what we should be doing," he says. He also has come up with an "Adopt-A-Dorm" idea. They would assign an officer about two dorms, in which he/she would sit with the residents or Residential Assistants and hear concerns. "This would allow a better relationship between students and security. Students will have open communication with the officers and let the officers know student concerns or any special programming they may want," says Yingst.

So while students may have many complaints, Security is coming up with ways to give us a greater feeling of safety. We all get frustrated when they don't show up to unlock a door or help jump start our car. Still, remember an LVC security guard wears many hats. They fill the role of mechanic, housekeeper, carpenter, counselor, and many others all at the same time. When it comes down to serious issues, they realize they are in need of improvement and are striving for that improvement step by step.

Film series continues with *Matewan*

Courtesy of College Relations

The fall film series will continue with a showing of *Matewan* on Sunday, November 2, at 4 p.m. at the Allen Theatre. Admission to the film, which is part of the Fall Perspectives Series, "Human Rights/Human Wrongs," is \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students.

Matewan, a depiction of the tragic showdown between West Virginia miners and management, delves into the moral and

social issues that helped forge the American labor movement in the early twentieth century. The film features James Earl Jones, the leader of a group of black workers who were shocked to find that they were brought in as scabs; Chris Cooper, a soft-spoken union organizer who tries to avoid violence; and David Straithairn, the town sheriff who attempts to keep the peace. This 1987 film is directed by John Sayle and rated PG.

Art lecture to Focus on Medieval imagery

Courtesy of College Relations

Patricia Bellan-Gillen, professor of art at Carnegie Mellon University, will present a lecture entitled "Stealing from the Sienese: Medieval Imagery in My Recent Work" on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is being held in conjunction with the college's current art exhibit, "American Gothic," which includes work by Bellan-Gillen as well as other contemporary artists.

Bellan-Gillen was named the 1995 Pittsburgh Artist of the Year from the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, and hold the Alumni Achievement in Art Award from the Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and the Award of Excellence from the Huntington

Museum of Art, as well as numerous fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Her work has been featured in galleries throughout the United States, with future exhibits scheduled at the University Gallery at New Mexico State University, the Lowe Gallery in Atlanta, the University Museum of Art at the University of Memphis, and the Foreland Street Gallery in Pittsburgh.

Bellan-Gillen has also been part of numerous group and juried exhibitions, including those at the Associated American Artists Gallery in New York, the Transmission Gallery in Scotland, the Tyler Art Gallery in Philadelphia, and the State Museum of Harrisburg.

We missed you Michele and Amanda!

*Your lonely roommates,
Anni and Jen*

TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!

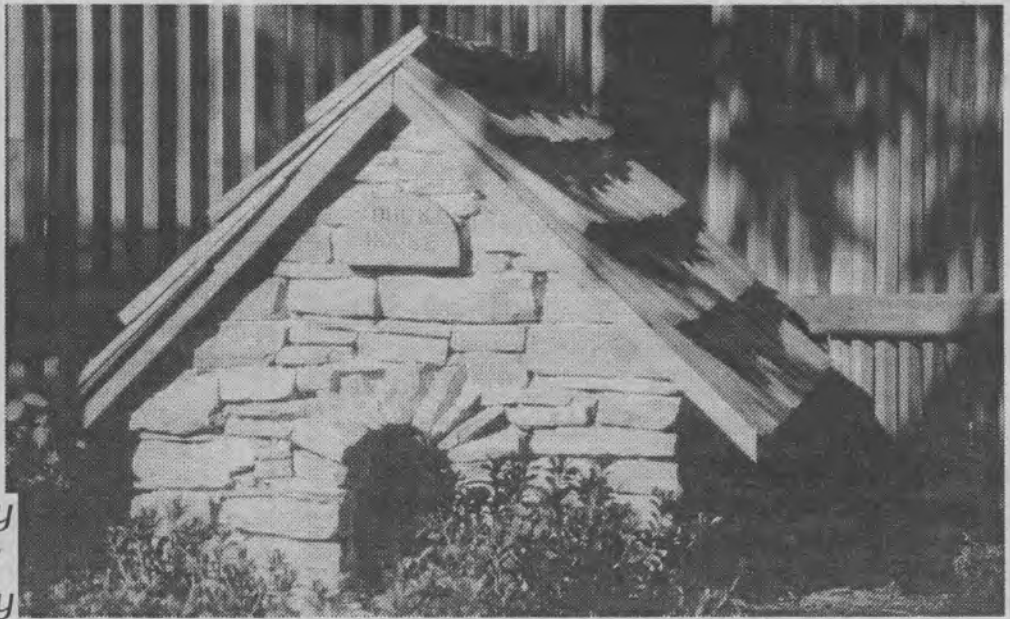

COROLLA



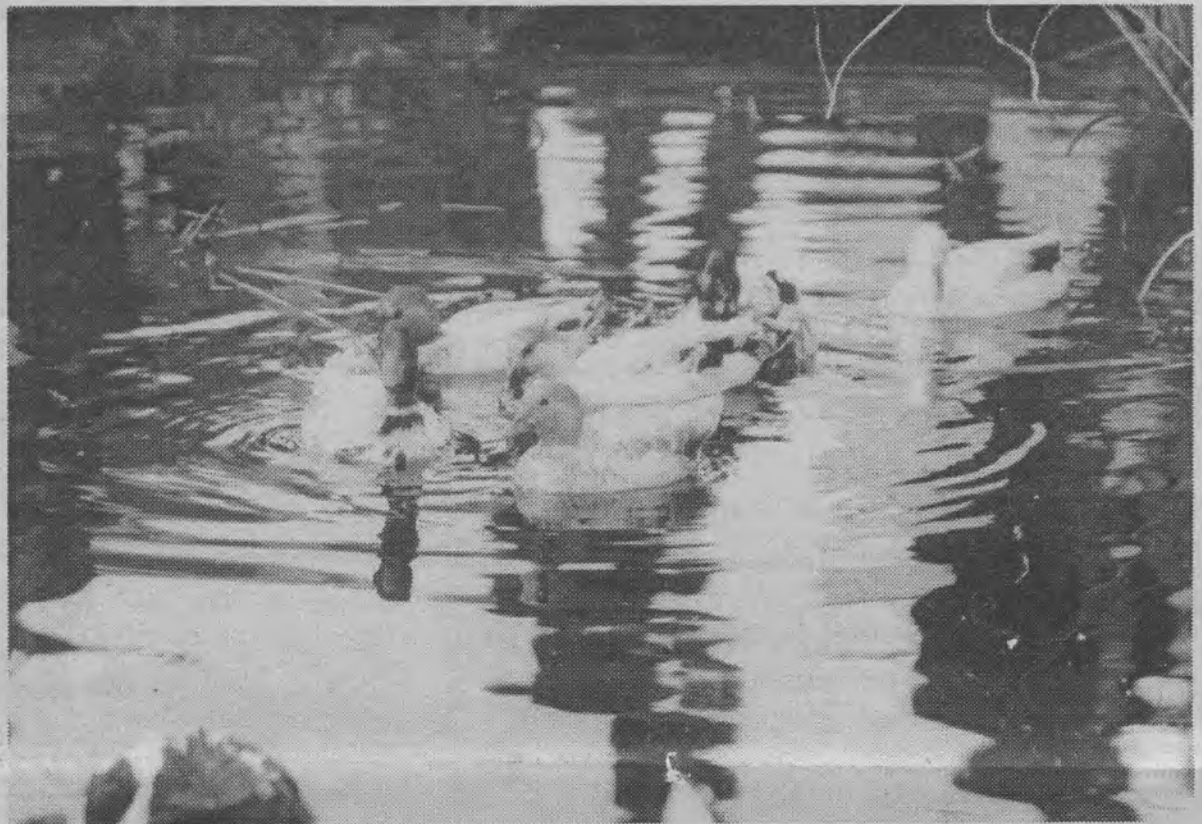
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TOYOTA | everyday

Homecoming not only saw the crowning of a new King (Steve Lynch) and Queen (Cori Nolen) for 1997, but honored a finished project—the Peace Garden—equipped with flowers, ponds, ducks, and our very own Hot Dog Frank.



Photos by
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Music Department Presents a Variety of Recitals

*Flutist Teresa Bowers and pianist Michael Matsinko will perform on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in Zimmerman. The program will include Franz Schubert's *Introduction and Variations*, Op. 160; Lowell Lieberman's *Sonata for Flute and Piano*; and Aaron Copeland's *Sonata for Flute and Piano*. Also featured will be the music of Lili Boulanger and California composer John la Montaine.

*Lebanon Valley will host the 15th Annual Honors String Orchestra on Friday, November 7 and Saturday, November 8, with nearly 70 talented string players from 14 area high schools participating. Students rehearse most of the day on Friday and all day Saturday, then present a concert Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Lutz Hall. The program will feature the solo debut of faculty cellist Laurie Reese, who will perform the Boccherini *Cello Concerto in B Flat Major*. Also on the program are works by Marcello, Mahler, Sibelius and the ever-popular *12th Street Rag* by Bowman.

*French hornist Erwin Chandler will be joined by pianist Nevelyn Knisley and violinist Carla Chandler on Sunday, November 9 at 3 p.m. in Lutz. The recital will feature works by American composers, including the world premiere of Erwin Chandler's *Duo for Horn and violin*, *Sonatina* by David Gwilt, Alexander Glazounow's *Reviere*, and Halsey Stevens' *Sonata*.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Sophomore Recital I,, Lutz Hall
7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Ghosts", Leedy
9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
10:00 p.m. Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday

11:15 a.m. Commuter Luncheon, HUM 206
11:45 a.m. & Papers! Papers! Papers!: Shortcuts to
6:30 p.m. Writing Research Papers, Student
Organizations Lounge (11:45a.m.),
Mary Green Lounge (6:30p.m.)

Friday

9:00 p.m. Comedian, Micheal Rasky, Leedy

Saturday

1:30 p.m. Football, Gettysburg College
TBA Field Hockey- M.A.C. Playoff

Sunday

4:00 p.m. Human Rights/Human Wrongs,
"Matewan", Allen Theatre
6:30 p.m. FCA, Fellowship Lounge

AIDS 101: PREVIEW, EDUCATION & PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

**SAFE
sex**



**USE
condoms**

**TUE. NOV. 4TH
8:00 P.M.**

FAUST LOUNGE

AIDS



**YOU DONT WANT TO
MISS IT !!**

Having love troubles?
Need some advice?

Send your questions to
"Once in Love,"
a new column at *La Vie*.

Please send your questions to the *La Vie*
office in the college center through
intercampus mail and address them to
"Amy"

puzz115

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La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 7

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Ghost lecture boosts halloween spirit



Peter Jordan presented the lecture "Ghost" last Wednesday. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

by Jessica Bostdorf
Staff Writer

Remember the movies like *Poltergeist* and *Fire Starter*? These films were terrifying and fascinating, yet, you could safely go to sleep at night because you told yourself that it was only a movie but what if you saw actual pictures and heard real accounts of these phenomena from people who live in Pennsylvania and New Jersey?

"Ghosts," a multimedia presentation by Peter Jordan, showed proof of haunted places and people. If you didn't believe in the supernatural before Jordan's lecture last Wednesday in Leedy, you may have some questions to ponder now.

Jordan is one of the nation's premier investigators of the unexplained. He holds a master's degree in psychology from The New School for Social Research in New York and he is currently a field investigator for the prestigious Psychical Research Foundation located near Duke University. He has investigated more than one hundred cases of poltergeists, haun-

continued on page 4

Finding the Easier Way to Write a Research Paper

by Melanie Zartman

The headaches of writing a research paper follow many students throughout their college education. On October 30th in the Mary Green Lounge, Jaclyn Fowler Frey, the director of Academic Service lectured on the pains of research papers. The main goal of her lecture was to teach students shortcuts to writing a research paper.

She began the lecture discussing the most efficient ways to start a research paper. Brainstorming was at the top of the list, followed by freewriting. She reported that the simplest way to freewrite was to set an alarm clock for five minutes and

write, without putting the pencil down. The next two ways described were looping and word-mapping. Word-mapping is basically an organized way to brainstorm. Finally, a journal was the last method to use. If personal feelings are an issue in the paper, a journal is the best way to express those feelings.

Fowler then spoke about making an informational article useful. According to Fowler, reading the article word for word was not the most effective way to understand the main point. She suggests that it is easier to skim the article and chapter for the main points. After skimming, it is beneficial to highlight key

words and points and make marginal notes about those key points. Then she suggests writing a summary about the article in a paragraph or two. This exercise creates a better understanding of the article for the reader. Fowler also stated, "Writing summary paragraphs avoids plagiarism."

Note-taking was Fowler's next topic. The most important concept to remember when taking notes, Fowler said is to, "cite the information right away." Therefore, all quotes can be attributed. Another important point to remember is to be care-

continued on page 3

Programming board is optimistic

by Kate Clark
Staff Writer

On the weekend of October 23rd-26th, six LVC students accompanied by Jennifer Evans, Director of Student Activities, and Dave Newell, Assistant Dean of Student Services were thoroughly entertained and educated at the *Stardate '97* Conference in Syracuse, New York.

At this conference, representatives from other colleges and universities participated in various programming workshops and/or spent their time being critics to a line-up of comedians, Coffeehouse singers, speakers, and various bands.

This weekend provided suggestions for campus programs that seem to be failing or never getting off the ground. Chairperson of the Programming Board, Amanda Lee '98 said, "Our Chapel 101 program has been in dire need of help, as well as our Channel 9 program." She wants people to know that she is in the process of organizing the ideas that she learned in one of the educational workshops offered. She did, however, mention that in the near future the Board is hoping to incorporate theme nights into the movie programs.

Hospitality and Transportation Committee mem-

ber, Michelle Ruczhak '97 mentioned that she was very impressed by the professional manner the conferences was conducted in. She also pointed out that she liked the conference, "because it gave [us] a chance to interact with the different performers on a more personal level." This personal level Ruczhak talks about is a significant determining factor for whether or not a contract is formed.

Another important phase in the search for the best comedians, singers, speakers, and bands includes narrowing down the field of performers in terms of economics. Since the majority

You Can't Take the Library out of the Librarian

By Maureen Anderson
Staff Reporter

Technical Processes Librarian, Alice Diehl will retire in December after thirty one years at Lebanon Valley. A familiar face to generations of LVC students, she is described as "considerate and helpful," by sophomore library worker, Jamie Wesloskie.

"Experience" is another term that has been used to describe Diehl. In 1966, she came to LVC with a Bachelor's degree in History from Smith College located in Northampton, Massachusetts, and a Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh.

Diehl witnessed many changes at LVC over the years, but she remembers the constant changes in the library the most. Although she has worked in a lot of different library buildings, but it is the technology changes that she finds most exciting.

The level of technology when I started working was a manual typewriter," Diehl says smiling. In comparison, today her office houses a PC which is a major tool in her position.

The processes of performing tasks like cataloging and acquisitions, which are vital to her job, are so technically different that she refers to them as "a complete change." She comments, "the

[technological] evolution is very interesting to observe."

In December when Diehl leaves it will be with more than thirty years of expertise in cataloging, and acquisitions, but it will also include many friendships made here at the Valley.

"I think what I'll miss most are the people I work with. We've always had a congenial staff, even though it has changed over the years," Diehl says.

It is obvious that Diehl will miss LVC. "It's been a very good place to work!" Diehl remarked. Although hard to leave, Diehl has plenty of plans for her upcoming retirement.

"I want to be able to do some traveling. My children are now in different places at opposite ends of the world. This will give me a chance to see them and my grandchildren a little more often," Diehl says, adding that her three sons are located in Bellingham, Washington, Chicago, Illinois, and Stockholm, Sweden.

In addition to travel, Diehl also plans to do some library work at home, "I have some more cataloging of family papers and pictures to do that will keep me busy for a while."

So, even in retirement Diehl will continue doing one of the things she likes best.—being a librarian.



Some student government members prepare to serve halloween dinner. (Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

of the programs range from \$1,200 to \$1,500, many times it is nearly impossible to get all the best acts for our budget. This is one of the reasons Lee stresses to students the importance of sharing their ideas and interests with the Programming Board. It tends to be a frustrating situation for the Programming Board when the school pays the high prices for a speaker or band and there is

a low turn-out. On a brighter note, Lee commented, "I was very excited to see the interest of the other five students and two faculty who accompanied me on this trip. I hope that this kind of enthusiasm continues in the future."

The conference offered the LVC representatives a chance to see what is out there and dis-

continued on page 3

Editorial: Anni M. Shockey *Not your average paper*

You make take notice, although some of you still won't 'get it' (don't worry, I know who you are), that there have been a few changes here at La Vie. I have taken the liberty NOT to waste my entire Monday afternoon and night trying to find decent things for you to read.

The hard truth is that I barely care any more and I'm tired of asking you for your help, knowing you don't care enough to give it. Personally, I'd like to do my job and I actually think that a lot of you think you could do it better than me, and you might be right.

You probably think that it's easy to get more than 4 people to write an article for you a week. You probably think it's fairly simple to find topics on this campus that are newsworthy and I'm sure you think that people would just jump at the chance to tell you the "real story." "Surely," you figure, "it must not take that much time to throw together an eight-page newspaper!"

Because I fail to see the ease of this job anymore, I've decided to take a little break. Things aren't always as easy as they look.

One of our computers is broken and no one will fix it so for the past two weeks we have been cutting and pasting and typing in all of the text in the paper. The printer broke at the beginning of the year and I have been manually feeding it paper since day one. The phone line is so bad that it is impossible to hear and I've been trying to get that fixed since last year.

So you hold before you a very special issue of La Vie. It is true testimony to those who write regularly and those who do not. It is testimony to the effort that is put into it and it is testimony to the fact that I am not spending another 10 hours in the basement of the college center this week, let alone 10 minutes. You might ask then, "why do you continue to do it if you hate it so much?" The problem is, I don't hate it. I wish I did. As much time as I've spent down here in this cubby hole, I've kinda grown fond of the 'ole place...

So there you have it LVC. Here's your college newspaper! Read it with pride because for once I have put as much time and energy into as you.

(By the way, if I were an English Major that had never written for La Vie, I would be sweating right now because you still need clips for your portfolio in order to get a job, but that's just my opinion.)

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Editing Assistant.....Kate Clark
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The Left and the Right

By Tim Frantz

Republicans go fishin' again

Orlando Wilson and Roland Martin would be proud of the Fishing expedition that the Congressional Republicans are doing to try to find wrong doing in the white house. The more I hear about these Thompson Senate hearings, the angrier I get that Taxpayer money is going to conduct hearings and investigate possible white house campaign fraud. This is a great waste of Taxpayer money on hearings that get more ridiculous by the minute. Let's examine some Republican claims a little closer.

Their first claim is that President Clinton let people stay in the Lincoln bedroom if they donated large sums of money to his campaign. The Republicans are stating this because of the fact that wealthy contributors did stay in the Lincoln bedroom. The problem is that the Republicans have failed to prove that the President rented out the Lincoln bedroom in exchange for contributions. Having a guest stay with him is completely legal for the President and giving the President money is completely legal for that same guest. It is only illegal if the President rented out the Lincoln bedroom for money. The Republicans have no evidence to support their first claim.

Their second claim is that the Vice President used a tax-exempt Religious organization to raise money for the Democratic Party. This organization was a Buddhist temple in California. Again, the Republicans have failed to prove that the event was a fundraiser. Donating to political organizations is legal for people while at a religious event if it is voluntary and not a condition of attendance. The Republicans should be well versed on raising money in religious circles. Every election year, the Republicans raise millions of dollars through organizations such as the Christian Coalition. Dan Quayle even appeared at Jerry Falwell's church to beg for money in 1992.

Their third claim is that the Vice President made illegal telephone calls from the White House to raise money. Give me a break! The Vice President can call anyone he wants. Just because he is calling people that happen to be donors to the Democratic Party doesn't necessarily mean that he is calling to ask for money. The accusers again have no proof. What are they going to do next, spend taxpayer dollars to tap the White House phones?

Their last claim is that the President had coffee with his contributors in the White House. They are again trying to make it look as if the President is selling his time in exchange for big contributions. This may be the most ridiculous claim of all time. The Republicans have failed to support this claim. The President can have contributors and can have them over for morning coffee if he doesn't sell the event.

It's no wonder why Senator Thompson ended this stupid charade last Friday. They have already spent millions of dollars on an investigation that is going in circles. The President's approval rating has remained high throughout all of the hearings and the Congressional Republicans' approval rating is at an all time low. If the Republicans don't stop their fishing expedition and do something constructive, they are going to be badly beaten in 1998.

by Christopher Dean

Democrats caught with their pants down in campaign-finance Fiasco!!!

The Democratic National Committee has overstepped its grounds as far as campaign financing is concerned. The \$32 million it sent to various state Democratic parties this past election, which paid for ads backing President Clinton, has been under harsh scrutiny in the past month or so. The New York Times wrote on Oct. 1st, "The Democratic National Committee quietly transferred at least \$32 million to state Democratic parties in the last election as part of an elaborate plan to spend more money than federal election law appeared to allow on a huge advertising campaign that indirectly helped reelect President Clinton."

The Clinton-Gore campaign and the DNC transferred \$32 million to 12 key battle-grounds prior to the election, to help beat the Republican candidate Bob Dole. Some of these key battle-grounds included states like Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Florida, as well as New York. At the same token, every one of these states holds a very high number of electoral votes due to their population and are important states to hold for winning an election.

The Common Cause, a public interest group on campaign finance, contends that the Democratic National Committee was directly involved in a "criminal violation of Federal election law". A Connecticut Democrat agreed stating, "Spending on the ads clearly violated the intention of the post-Watergate laws that created a contract between taxpayers and the presidential candidates that they would limit their spending. That contract was totally broken."

On-going accusations and finger-pointing will go on about this issue for who knows how long? However, the truth of the matter is; the DNC has some work to do if they are going to be able to regain their credibility with their party affiliates, donors, as well as the media and the public. As far as what comes out of this whole mess, probably nothing. Possible filibustering and finance reform has been talked about, but it is unlikely to happen again. We will have to see in the next Presidential election if Gore takes risks to buy his way into the presidency. If I were you, I'd keep a close eye on those Democrats. Never know what is next.

The Left and The Right is a weekly opinion column written by Timothy A. Frantz and Christopher Dean. The views expressed in the column in no way reflect the opinions, beliefs and views of La Vie Collegienne. Feel Free to respond to any topics via letters to the Editor or E-mail (a_shocke@lvc.edu). Mail letter to the office or drop them off at the office in the basement of the college center.

Celebrate a Merry Christmas at Doneckers

Come and celebrate Christmas the way the French do!
On Tuesday, December 2nd at 6:30 p.m. the French club will be sponsoring Christmas dinner at Doneckers in Ephrata.

The following will be served:

Baked Brie with Citrus Poppy Seed Dressing
Roast Beef "Jardinie" in red wine
House Salad with Vinaigrette Sauce
Roasted Potatoes with Vegetables
Buche de Noel

The dinner is open to all students.

Cost is \$16 per person.

If interested, call Stephanie Walters at X6740 or Dr. Stopkie at X6252.

Deadline is November 10.

Precautions taken to keep LVC safe

by: Kelly Kurutz
Staff Writer

On October 18, 1997 an incident occurred involving two resident students and one non-resident guest. One of the residents was physically approached by a guest of the other student. As a result of this incident, the guest will no longer be allowed on school property, and the student hosting that guest has been sanctioned. Another incident, last year, involved a gun in a residence hall.

These types of incidents raise safety concerns for students, as well as parents and prompt action from the college itself. "We are not going to tolerate that kind of behavior," states Dean Yuhas. "Students must be responsible for the conduct of their guests."

Although cases of violence at LVC are minimal, precautionary

measure have increased to aid in maintaining a safe learning environment. According to school policies, guests are permitted in residence halls from noon until midnight Sunday through Thursday, but may stay after midnight only for the purpose of studying. Guests visiting Friday and Saturday are permitted to stay after midnight, but must be registered with the resident assistant. Registering of guests happens between 8 and midnight and now takes place at the desks located inside the main entrance to each dorm. Guests planning on going to the Underground must have identification and must be preregistered in the college center. Fines as well as the threat of losing access to doors other than the main door in residence halls have been issued to prevent door propping; and downstairs windows in residence

halls, like Keister, are now able to be locked. Campus security regularly patrols campus grounds and emergency phones, marked by blue lights, have been installed throughout LVC.

College policies also state "where there is probable cause to believe that campus regulations prohibiting violent behavior have been violated, the college will pursue disciplinary action through its judicial system." "Whenever there is a negative reflection on the college we will enforce the appropriate response," confirms Dean Yuhas.

"To our knowledge, this semester has been good," says Dave Newell. "I see a decrease in violence with on campus students and a slight increase in inappropriate behavior by guests." "We are very concerned about safety and we appreciate the students positive response."

Syracuse continued from page one

cussed the ways these programs can be successfully incorporated into the campus calendar. Coffeehouse Series Chairperson, Danielle Boileau '97 added, "I learned a lot about the field of student activities in general and found that there is more that goes into campus programming than

people might think."

Lee is willing to meet with any interested or curious students and faculty who have questions or comments about any past shows and/or what is yet to come. She welcomes any of these people to drop by during one or more of the Board meet-

ings. The next two meetings fall on November 17th and December 1st at 4 p.m. in the Student Organizations room in the basement of Mund College Center. If you or anybody who is interested cannot make the meetings, Lee will accept phone calls at her campus extension 6511.

Research cont'd from page 1

ful about plagiarism.

Other ways of organizing information was then discussed. The first step is to write out a thesis statement. According to Fowler, if the text does not match the thesis statement, it is okay to adjust the thesis to match the information written. An outline and a word map were ways to piece information together if it was still needed.

The last step of the process talked about was editing. Switching verb tenses was a main problem to watch for in writing a paper. Using the correct punctuation and indenting were also two major points to pay attention to. Attributing quotes is also a point to remember. Adjusting the font and margins is something to avoid. Fowler said that professors can tell when a

student adjusts the margin. "A paper is just as good shorter, if it gets the main point across," Fowler stated.

About six students attended the workshop in the evening. Fowler concluded, "The next workshop should be good. It is on November 18, and it is called "Styles of Learning."

Student Government Corner

Jaime McClintock

Student Government members made their debut last week in the midst of Halloween celebrations. Members were decked out in costumes in order to serve the Halloween dinner to students. The dinner, which was held on Thursday, October 30, went over successfully.

In addition, Student Government discussed several issues of importance during last week's meeting. Some of the issues pertained to student concerns. Suggestions for obtaining better lighting in the dorms and extending computer lab hours were discussed. Compliments about the peace garden were also voiced.

Furthermore, food service items were mentioned. Meal plans with 12, 15, and 20 meals will be available next year. A five-meal plan will also be offered for commuters. Much to students' delights, pasta will be served in the dining hall every night, broccoli pizza will be served once a week, and white pizza will be served twice a week. Dining services is interested in suggestions on types of bagels that students want as well.

If you would like extra information about Student Government and its members, check out our new showcase display in the College Center!

WIN

A movie and coffee for two at the Allen and MJ's

For the person who submits the best correct solution to the Problem of the Week:

Let's say that revolving an integer means moving its leftmost digit to the rightmost position. So, revolving 12,345 produces 23,451.

Can you find an integer with the property that revolving it produces its double? How about one where the revolved version is 3 times the original? Or 4? What about 5? 6? 7? 8? 9? You get the idea.

For each multiple, either find an integer which works, or prove that none exists.

A correct answer with a good explanation could win you 2 movie passes and 2 coffees, courtesy of the Allen and the Department of Mathematical Sciences!

To be eligible, you must submit your solution to the office of the Department of Mathematical Sciences [Lynch building room 154] by noon of the Wednesday following the Wednesday on which LA VIE is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students, and a Professor of the Week. This week, that professor is Noel Hubler, Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Contestants may work together, but are not to consult outside sources. No individual can win more than once a month. The winner(s) must be able to explain the solution.

Determination of the winner is solely the responsibility of the faculty of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, whose decision is final. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner.

Sponsored by the
Department of Mathematical Sciences,
with the support of
the Allen Theater and MJ's Coffeehouse.

The winner for the week of October 8 was: Elizabeth Barton. Correct solutions were also submitted by Trevor Enck, Fei Liu, and Lisa Pfautz. Congratulations!

How to Maximize Your Buzz

Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

EmPowerX came to Leedy Theater on Tuesday, October 28 to present the lecture, "How to Maximize Your Buzz" as part of alcohol awareness week. As a result of the poor turnout of students, they ended up doing an "unplugged version" which incorporated the main ideas of a few of their lectures. The students picked the lectures they were interested in learning about.

EmPower X is a non-profit organization from West Chester, PA that is dedicated to providing college students and student affairs professionals the most innovative, preeminent and cost-effective student empowerment programs. They provide interactive seminars that educate students on various topics such as relationships, leadership, personal development, health and wellness and professional development.

Stacy Helhowski came to see "How To Maximize Your Buzz" because she saw the group when they were here at the beginning of the semester and was impressed with their presentation. She said that she was disappointed with the small turnout of students and sorry to see that so few took advantage of the opportunity of coming to see the

program. She also said that although she was interested in hearing about the alcohol program, she thought they were very knowledgeable on all the subjects they spoke about.

The first lecture was "Men Are Like Microwaves, Women Are Like Crockpots." In this presentation, a scenario was acted out between a couple to demonstrate how men and women think differently about the same issue. He said that men are like hunters; they have one goal and one train of thought, while women are like gatherers and can pick up many different things and can concentrate on more than one thing at a time. He showed the differences that exist between the ways men and women think to explain how a relationship can be effected by them.

The next topic was from the lecture, "Weight Loss and Life Gain." In this lecture, props were used to demonstrate the one basic lesson that "the fewer hands anything has been touched by, the better it is for you." He said while most people believe that you must watch your fat and calorie intake, it is more important to concentrate on foods that your body knows how to break down and digest. That is why it is important to follow his rule of

eating natural foods.

The last excerpt, "Naturally Wired" showed how your senses produce specific reactions from your body and how these reactions can be controlled by your mind. He showed how proper breathing techniques can help to clear your mind so you can focus better and also how your mood can be affected by breathing properly. He said that you can control your reactions to these day-to-day events or you can let someone else. He also showed students how you can turn a negative experience into something positive.

Although the program that EmPower X brought to LVC was not the program they were prepared to put on, the students who were in attendance found it very knowledgeable and interesting. The different subjects they touched on are things that are valuable to students in day-to-day activities and will come of use in many situations. Their interactive lecture also makes it much more interesting and gave students a different insight to many issues. Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, said that although she was a little disappointed with the program, she said that she understands that it's hard to give it your best with such a small audience.

A trip to paradise

by Kate Clark
Staff Writer

"When God created the sun, the earth, the mountains and seas, and put them in place, he realized that a little of each remain. So he gathered the bits together to make a paradise and so was born Provence." <<<http://www.provence.guidewe b.com/visite/visiteguide-a.html>>>

Ms. Leslie Bowen, adjunct lecturer in art, is in the process of coordinating a breathtaking adventure to paradise, tentatively scheduled for the end of May 1998. Bowen is teaming up with American Council for International Studies (ACIS), an agency that has been offering educational travel for teachers and their students for the past twenty years.

After narrowing down the list of possible destinations, Bowen chose the ten day trip which opens tourists eyes and hearts to Provence, France. When asked why she felt compelled to choose *La Belle Provence* over any of the other programs, she just sat back with a feeling of pure enchantment as if the picturesque countryside was surrounding her at that very moment. Her verbal response was, "The south of France strongly appeals to me, because that area attracted so many artists ranging from painters to poets, and I've never had the opportunity to see why

this area is so alluring."

Bowen is looking forward to accompanying a group of at least six students on this ten day excursion, which makes stops in Paris (2.5 days), Cannes (2 days), and Provence (3 days). Some of the activities planned include exploring the Louvre in Paris, strolling along the beachfront of Cannes, visiting the "perfume capital" of Grasse, and walking upon the same patches of grass that cushioned the steps of famous artists, such as Van Gogh, Gauguin and many English poets.

The itinerary offers guided tours through the historical landmarks, as well as the contemporary attractions. If students are afraid that they will not be able to relax with the busy schedule, Bowen reminds them that they have plenty of free time between touring, eating and sleeping.

Within the next few weeks, if at least six students express an interest, then Bowen will invite an ACIS representative to give a presentation dealing with the trip's details, including the cost. Brief information packets can be made on request and any questions regarding the program should be directed toward Ms. Leslie Bowen, who can be reached at 867-4008.

"There is no better education than to travel and to experience other ways of life as far as I'm concerned," Bowen added.

The Spring Arts Column

by Julie Repman

This column is being written to inform the campus of the definite decisions that have been made by the Spring Arts Committee concerning Spring Arts.

Because of the great concern over the amount of under-age drinking among the local high school population from off-campus last year, the decisions concerning this issue have been made to decrease the likelihood of a repeat occurrence. First of all, wristbands will be issued to all students who attend the evening functions during Spring Arts weekend. Students, alumni, and guests of students will all be given a different colored wristband so that security can immediately recognize those who do not belong on this campus. Secondly, the musical entertainment will be held on Arnold Field this year. The gate on Rt. 934 will be open for those in the community who wish to attend the concerts, but the general public will be kept from crossing the bridge by a security checkpoint. Only those wearing wristbands will be allowed to cross.

Another major concern was the lack of arts in the Spring Arts. This year, we are going to have a larger juried art exhibit, a better craft fair, and higher quality poetry readings. There is going to be more emphasis on the arts. The musical entertainment is going to be better and there will be more entertainment altogether.

This year Spring Arts is going to be better than it has been in a long time--thanks to the dedication of a few hard-working students on this campus. However, there is still a great need for more support and help. If you are interested, please contact Allison Bogart. And please support the fundraisers for Spring Arts. And keep an eye out for future fundraisers and this column.

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Cassimiro wins eighth-straight, holds women's singles record!

by Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

Tara Cassimiro stands as the shining star on the lady dutchmen tennis team as far as the 1997 season is concerned. After two early losses to Kings and Moravian College, Cassimiro won her last eight singles matches to finish her season with an 8-2 record. Unfortunately, such luck didn't follow the rest of the team as they flip-flopped their season mark at 2-8.

The sophomore now holds the best singles record in women's tennis history here at LVC. Tara is a promising player that wins in matches with long rallies, and she often prevails as her consistency is too much for

her opponents. She played in the #6 spot on the team this year, a spot where consistency will win you a match almost always.

The team looks forward to next season where 6 out of the 7 players will return. The only senior leaving the team will be Melissa Fritz, who played at the #1,2, and 3 spots in previous years. The #1 player Misty Piersol, who had a rough season, along with her doubles partner, #2 player Karlin Schroeder, will come back to be a force in doubles next year, with three years of experience under their belts. The lady dutchmen hope to improve next year with the help of experience and youth.

Mentzer makes a splash at MAC cross country meet

by Braden Snyder
Staff Writer

Center Valley—Freshman James Mentzer turned in what may have been his best performance of the year Saturday, taking eighth out of 87 runners at the middle Atlantic Conference meet held at Allentown College. It was the highest any Dutchman has finished since Jeff Koegel won the event in 1994.

The third time proved to be a charm for Mentzer, after running the course twice this year. Given the conditions of the course, this proved to be a huge advantage.

A steady all-day rain soaked the course, producing thick mud and deep streams throughout, however, Mentzer was aware of the slick spots and avoided taking an oft-seen spill.

"I felt really good," said Mentzer, who cleared the five mile course in 28:33. "I had to watch my footing a lot, so that slowed me down but I knew the course, so I knew where to be careful." His efforts sparked the men's team to a fifth place finish, only three points shy of fourth

place Scranton, who had the individual winner. Moravian came away with a piece of the championship with a MAC record for his fifth straight season, racing to a tie with Widener.

Behind Mentzer were freshmen Roger Martin and Scott Lewandowski, who took 26th and 29th respectively, in 29:45 and 29:51. Sophomore Pete LoBianco, 35th, 30:03, and senior Bob Horn, 49th, 30:57 took care of the rest of the team scoring, and were backed up by sophomore Andy Styer, 51st, 31:04, and junior Glenn Vaughan, 61st, 31:31.

Vaughan, a co-captain, said he was "content" with the team's performance. "We ran well considering the bad conditions and beat the teams we thought we could beat," he said, "We got a very good race out of our three freshmen. This is our highest team finish since we took fifth in '94."

The women's team salvaged a ninth place finish out of 14 teams, as Moravian raced to their fifth straight championship as well.

Freshman Melissa Back led the way once again, placing 27th out of 90 runners in a time of 21:46. Other Lady Dutchmen trudging through the swampy 3.1 mile course and counting toward the team score were senior Jocelyn Norton, 32nd, 21:57, sophomore Maria DeLiberato, 51st, 22:38, and freshman Anna Malocu, 61st, 23:07 and Kelly Ulrich, 63rd, 23:17.

Also finishing were freshman Michelle Wimsley, 78th, 24:24, and junior Cindy Perroth, 82nd, 24:36.

Head coach Kent Reed felt his men's squad ran well, and Mentzer in particular. "The guys did real well; the highest we could have placed was fourth," said Reed. "James had a real strong finish. Not many freshmen place in the top 10."

"Last year [at the league meet] we ran terrible on both sides. This is a huge improvement from then. Both teams should be good next year."

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- ACROSS
- 1 Surprise expression

4 Surprise

8 Huff and puff

12 Ran in to

13 Mexican coin

14 Leeward side

15 Indicates mountain

16 Rising above

18 Subscribe again

20 Feel (p.t.)

21 Near

22 Afghanistan coin

23 Biblical king

27 Ocean (abbr.)

29 To feel ill

30 Rub out

31 Egyptian sun god

32 Hundredweight (abbr.)

33 Father's boy

34 Direction (abbr.)

35 Malicious burning

37 Jog

38 Also

39 Money provided as security

40 Scottish cap

41 Address a man (abbr.)

42 Jump

44 Pork food

47 Moon
- 51 Gorilla

52 Surprise

53 Disagreeable responsibility

54 Scottish river

55 Left

56 Catches

57 Final
- DOWN
- 1 Word for love

2 At this place

3 Lacking tone

4 Cast out

5 Message (abbr.)

6 Needed

7 New

8 Plan; diagram

9 Muhammad

10 Recent form (pref.)

11 Number

17 Baseball league (abbr.)

19 Famous space alien

22 Deep hole

24 6th scale note

25 Association (abbr.)

26 Listen to

27 Native of Arabia

28 Village in Ireland

29 Tip of grass

30 Age
- 32 University

33 Total

36 Spanish yes

37 Plunder

38 Arched building

40 Bird claw

41 Northeast state (abbr.)

43 Elevated railway

44 First lady — Truman

45 Not shut

46 Want

47 Curve downward

48 Gone by

49 2,000 lbs.

50 Expression of annoyance

Is there a bandit in your mailbox?

Courtesy of the Federal Trade Commission

The U.S. Postal Service will deliver more than 180 billion pieces of mail this year, including some interesting, appealing, and attractive solicitations. Unfortunately, some of these solicitations come from scam artists.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) say the mailbox bandits lurking behind these solicitations are after only one thing—your money. And many are using approaches that tug at your heartstrings, take advantage of your trusting nature, or appeal to the entrepreneur in you. The two federal agencies suggest that consumers could beat the bandits at their own game if they recognize the lines they use—and if they practice some defensive moves.

For example, you may find these lines in your mailbox:

"You are a guaranteed winner of one of five valuable prizes!" A prize often is used as the bait for an investment in products like low-quality vitamins, ineffective home water purifiers, or alarm systems. The amount of money you send back always exceeds the value of the prize being offered.

"You have been selected to receive a fabulous vacation!" Just send a membership fee to receive the "dream" vacation. Look for scheduling problems,

nonexistent cruises, shabby hotels, and fly-by-night airlines...

"Stuff envelopes at home and earn BIG \$\$\$!" Few companies hire individuals to provide this service. When you send your money for the plan to operate this business—it's likely that you'll receive a 'plan' that doesn't really apply to this opportunity and an order for high-priced samples that you'll have no choice about using.

"This chain letter is perfectly legal!" All chain letters are illegal. It's that simple. The people who make big bucks from chain letters are the organizers—the people at the top of the list. Everyone else loses.

"Your humble assistance is highly solicited in transferring millions of dollars, available from the National Petroleum Company of (name of country), to share with your good self. All we need is your bank account number." The invitation to "launder" foreign money is a solicitation to commit a crime, and it doesn't stop here. Once the foreign-based scam artists receive your bank account number, they usually ask for money in advance to "assist" the transfer. Consumers lose two ways—by sending the requested money and by providing scam artists access to their bank accounts.

The FTC and USPIS advise you to be skeptical about all mail solicitations, including those

delivered by private carrier that might be marked as priority delivery. Private carriers are covered in the U.S. mail fraud law.

*Don't pay for a free gift.

*If the mailing asks for money or an up-front fee for a prize or contest, don't do it. You don't have to pay to play.

*If a solicitation urges you to use a private courier to send payment, toss it.

*If a solicitation looks like a government document, and says it's a government document, pitch it. The federal government does not solicit.

*If you respond, document your transaction. Keep the mailing envelopes from solicitors to prove that the mails were used.

*Never provide credit card or bank account numbers to any solicitor.

*Before you send any money for any product or service, check out the company with the attorney general in your state or the state where the company is located. This is not foolproof: there may be no record of complaints if a company is too new or has changed its name.

If you believe you have been scammed, contact your local postmaster, or call the toll-free Postal crime Hotline at 1-800-654-8896.

For a complete list of free consumer publications from the FTC, write: Consumer Response Center, federal Trade commission, Washington D.C. 20580, or visit the FTC at www.ftc.gov on the Internet.

Ghost cont'd from page 1

ings, and demonic possession.

"We all have a wealth of untapped psychic ability," explained Jordan, "Phenomenal experiences are expressions of that ability. Some experiences are linked to the mind and are not as physical as popular belief holds."

The link between an unexplained phenomenon and the mind is one key factor Jordan stressed in his lecture. Most experiences of poltergeists, hauntings, ghosts and even spontaneous human combustion are psychologically linked to the person(s) to whom these phenomena happened.

Poltergeists usually happen in families where child abuse or a hostile environment is prevalent. "The more fearful you are the more you experience the phenomenon," said Jordan.

If people receive therapy and deal with their problems, the poltergeists go away, Jordan explained.

Junior Amanda Lee, who attended the Jordan's lecture said, "It is very interesting to learn that paranormal activity can come from within and that it happens to those who are distressed."

Jordan defined hauntings as memories. A memory usually haunts a place that was once the scene of tragedy, murder, or death. An apparition forms at these places of tragedy.

He explained the apparition, or ghost, as a holographic memory. Jordan said that ghosts are beings of light or a ball of luminescent gas. The only way a ghost can show identity is through the clothes it is wearing

or the gestures it makes, he added. This, he said, explained why most ghosts that are sighted are not naked. "Most of the time these are the clothes the person was buried in," explains Jordan.

An extremely strong link between mind and phenomenon is in firestarters. These people can make furniture or walls burst into flames. Jordan stresses the fact that most of the people that have this ability come from abusive, hostile environments. Some firestarters can even set themselves on fire in a phenomenon known as spontaneous human combustion. There are about 200 known cases of people suddenly bursting into flames and usually these people are elderly and disabled. Jordan believes that these people usually want to die and can turn themselves into ashes.

"Ghosts" definitely put students in the Halloween spirit. "I was so scared that I didn't want to get a sleep that night," said freshman Amy Kartzman. Besides being frightfully scary, the presentation opened many minds to the existence of ghosts. "I found it fascinating and spooky, but educational at the same time. I am scared that I might spontaneously human combust now!" remarked freshman Carrie Smeltezer.

Jordan enjoyed his time at LVC, concluding by saying, "I thought the audience was great and really enthusiastic. They laughed at all the right parts!" The audience may have come in skeptical, but after Jordan's presentation, some of them may have left as believers.

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LOST AND FOUND

Did you loose something?
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This is a complete list of lost items which have been left in the Chapel. (It seems we get very absent-minded when we're in this building.) If you have lost one of these things, please stop by the office and be reunited!

Pamphlet:

Your Economic Life
Living With Art

Books:

The St. Martin's Guide to Writing
The Writer's Presence
For All Practical Purposes Intro to Contemporary Mathematics
The Blair Reader
The Bedford Handbook
Die Deutschen
The American Tradition in Literature

Workbook:

Interaction

Misc:

Racketball racket
Compact Disc
Pair of gloves/ladies
1 leopard hairbow
Prof. Labonte handout
Blue notebook w/German written inside
White folder
Calculator
Bunte/German magazine
Inc./magazine
Living with Art/Design Overlays to accompany fourth edition
Living with Art/pronunciation guide/chart
2 Binders: Green & Black
Blue & black baseball cap

A	H	A		S	T	U	N		P	A	N	T
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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 5

4:00-8:00 p.m. Tunnel of Oppression, Underground
Human Rights/Human Wrongs,
7:00 p.m. Lecture by Betsy White, US
Department of Labor, Leedy Theater
Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
Chapel, Miller Chapel
9:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6

TBA Intern Fair
4:00-8:00 p.m. Tunnel of Oppression, Underground
7:00 p.m. Sophomore Recital II, Lutz Hall
9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Series/Wally Pleasant,
MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, Nov. 7

8:00 p.m. ISO Foreign Film Night, Faust Lounge
9:00 p.m. Comedian, Rob Paravian, Leedy

Saturday, Nov. 8

8:00 a.m. Habitat for Humanity, Harrisburg, PA
-3:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Honors Orchestra, Lutz Hall
11:30 p.m. Dance, Underground

Sunday, Nov. 9

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Erwin Chandler,
Zimmerman
8:00 p.m. International Student Organization,
Lecture by Natasa Milanovic, Bosnia,
Faust Lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 10

11:00 a.m. Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel;
Human Rights/Human Wrongs,
Lecture by Paul Heise, Leedy
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Craig Stahl & Michelle
Gentzler, Zimmerman

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La Vie

Lebanon Valley College

Collegienne

Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 8

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, ^{Nov}October 12, 1997

LVC triumphs over Ithaca in nail-biter, advances to NCAA final four!

by Christopher Dean
Staff Writer

Despite the continual rain, the wind and the cold, as well as the sloppy, muddy field conditions this past weekend, the LVC field hockey team advanced for the second straight season to the NCAA Division III Final Four.

On Saturday the Dutchmen started the ball rolling as they won their first-round match of the tournament with a decisive three to one victory over Wittenberg College. Despite trailing one to zero at half-time, the Lady Dutchmen poured it on in the second half, scoring three goals to secure the win. However, both games came down to the final minutes.

After being down two to one at half time, the Lady Dutchmen, thanks to their great defensive play, held the Bombers to only two shots on goal in the entire second-half, including two defensive stops on corner shots within the last minute of the game.

Credit this second-round victory to the "will to win" by the LVC players, they seemed to

have controlled the game defensively throughout, while most of the action took place on Ithaca's side of the field. The Ithaca defenders were forced to constantly be scrambling from mid-field to the goal, hoping to prevent the tenacious offensive weapons from LVC from scoring. It was just a matter of time until it would catch up to them.

Scoring for the Dutchmen were Cori Nolen, Beth Light, and Kristina Hart. Hart scored the final goal for LVC with just under eight minutes to play in the game. Casey Iezzi and Lindsay Yeiser both had assists for LVC. It was a well-earned final four appearance for the Dutchmen on all sides of the field.

The Lady Dutchmen hope to host the NCAA Division III Final Four next weekend at Arnold Field and pending the outcome of the game, LVC could be in its first ever field hockey championship. For all you sports fans out there, come out and support your Flying Dutchmen this coming weekend in what appears to be a wild finish to an already exciting season.

Fifth Annual Intern/Co-Op Fair proves big success

by Erin Rabuck
Staff Writer

In preparation for future internships and employment, nearly 400 students, particularly juniors, seniors, and graduate students, from colleges and universities across Pennsylvania attended the Fifth Annual Capital Region Intern/Co-Op Fair, hosted last Thursday, November 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Penn State Harrisburg campus.

Many agencies such as Merrill Lynch, the PA Downtown Center, and WITF-TV/FM that are interested in having student interns work with them over the coming semesters and next summer attended this event. The companies were looking for students in all major fields.

According to the Chairman of the Intern/Co-Op Fair, Nancy Karlik, "This year's number of students in attendance has been the highest so far...and the fair's success is growing with each year."

Penn State has been hosting the Intern Fair for the past eight years, although five years ago the Fair, according to Karlik, "branched out and [officially] became the Capital Region Intern/Co-Op Fair." This was the first time that colleges other than

PSU were included.

Fifteen schools such as Elizabethtown College, Shippensburg University, and Millersville University were represented in Harrisburg, and while the number of schools making their way to the fair is growing, so are the number of companies participating.

Karlik remarked, "we're now attracting a broader group of organizations, like private businesses such as AMP, and the variety is much better now than when we started."

Junior English Communications major, Kelly Kurutz, remarked on the importance of the Intern Fair. She said, "I think that this kind of opportunity is extremely helpful for getting the chance to really see what's out there."

Considering both the importance of students' pursuing internships, and the Intern Fair's role in this opportunity, Karlik added, "Internships are a good way for students to test their career ambitions without taking a major risk...[The Fair] is a great opportunity for both students and companies. Students can come here and do an initial screening

continued on page 4

Gallery 444 Ltd joins the hot spot

by Heather Draper

Gallery 444 Ltd. has arrived in Annville and placed itself in the hot spot, beside the Allen Theater. The success of the Allen played a big part in Bruce Johnson's choice of location. Johnson, the owner of Gallery 444, has lived in Annville for the past 18 years and his original gallery was located here. He hopes to aid in the revitalization of Annville with the new gallery.

"Annville was this sleepy little town that 25,000 cars would only drive through every day," said Johnson, "The Allen Theatre and M.J.'s Coffeehouse has changed that. Now they are stopping in Annville."

The gallery celebrated its grand opening this past weekend, Saturday, November 5. The reception featured some of Johnson's photography. The photography on display is merely a small collection of a few of the thousands he has taken over the past 18 years. Since 1980, Johnson has been traveling abroad to experience other cultures. He returns with a multitude of photographs and inspiration for his other works of art, his watercolors. Johnson has traveled to England, Germany, France, Austria, Holland, China, Yugoslavia, the Soviet Union, and Thailand to name a few. His photographs feature everyday life in these societies.

"The grand opening was a big day for us," says Amy Dove, an artist whose wall hangings are featured in the gallery. "This gallery has added a lot to the town. People are starting to notice." The reception also included silent films at the Allen, refreshments at M.J.'s, and wine and cheese at the gallery.

Gallery 444 Ltd., Annville features a diverse collection of original art, sculpture, jewelry, gifts, and pottery. It also offers a boutique area with wearable art. The gallery provides a custom framing service with hundreds of moldings and matings. Professional framers do all the framing.

Most of the art and crafts featured in the gallery comes from regional artists. A great amount of the artists are from the

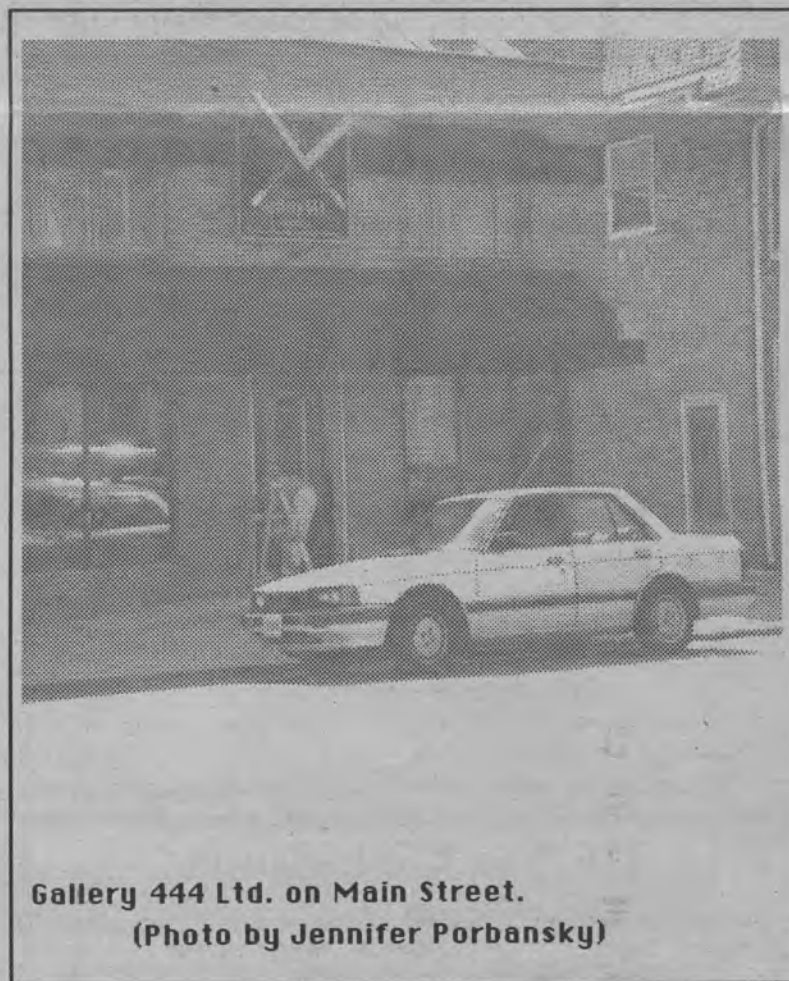
Pennsylvania area and the gallery shows Pennsylvania pride. Johnson's "Tailgating Penn State Style" print will prove to be a big seller in this area. The wearable art features Johnson's "Statements" T-shirt, wool sweaters, jackets, scarves and more. Puzzles, cards, prints, and picture frames offered at the gallery make for great gifts. The gallery also offers jewelry such as pins, watches, earrings and bracelets. The gallery also features mechanical art and offers ordering services for reprints and reproductions.

In addition to all this, Johnson's own work is available in the gallery. His whimsical pen and ink "Statements" are known throughout the United States and foreign countries. Many are collector's items because they make a great "statement" about the human condition, causing people to think and then to laugh. These prints are available in open and limited editions and can be mat-

ted and framed. Johnson's more serious watercolors are also featured in the gallery. His watercolors are inspired by his world travels and depict Pennsylvania culture. A new limited edition print by Johnson "The Derry Church School," Hershey, Pennsylvania, will be released before Christmas. He has also created bronze sculptures that reflect his "Statements" and a few silk-screened prints of his watercolors.

The gallery replaced the Co-Ed Luncheonette, popular in the 1950's and 60's. The building was totally renovated, inside and out, resulting in a beautiful facade on Main Street. A new sign was erected, red and green awnings were hung, and large windows were put in place, creating an inviting atmosphere for all who enter. A door was placed between M.J.'s Coffeehouse and Gallery 444 so that customers

continued on page 4



Gallery 444 Ltd. on Main Street.
(Photo by Jennifer Porbansky)

Natasa Milanovic speaks about Bosnia, as a home

by Kelly Kurutz
Staff Writer

On November 9, Natasa Milanovic gave a presentation about Bosnia and former Yugoslavia. She is currently a sophomore at LVC, studying International Business. Both of Milanovic's parents are from Bosnia. They, along with Milanovic and her younger sister, left for the United States two years ago. Using both first-hand knowledge and slides, Milanovic described both the city and the countryside. With the use of pic-

tures, Milanovic spoke about history and tradition, giving her audience a look into life in her home country, as it was before all of the problems.

The slides belong to artist Bruce Johnson. "When we left, it was not about taking pictures, just getting out," explained Milanovic. Johnson offered to let Milanovic use pictures taken while he visited in 1989. They included the open-air markets, fishing boats, old cities, churches and people in their everyday set-

tings. "I think it's amazing. These cities are so old, and now, there is nothing left," says Milanovic.

After the presentation Milanovic answered questions from the audience. When asked about school in Yugoslavia, she explained that they are divided into two sessions. There is a morning session and an evening session, which alternate by week. After eight years of school, a student will usually decide what

continued on page 4

Which way is IN? Mysteries of the pizza shop revealed

by Kate Clark
Layout Assistant

Lately, the West Dining Hall has seen many puzzled hungry faces. What is triggering these looks of confusion, you may ask. This is a question that LVC students have been toying with since the beginning of the 1997 semester. Since the school does not provide guides when students enter the dining hall, they must rely on each other to get from Point A to Point B.

Stef Leiser '98 complains, "Basically, the lines are not clearly marked, which causes me to get lost every time I go up to get something to eat, and this isn't because I am a blonde, either." Leiser makes a point, which other students think is very valid. In defense of the West Dining Hall, the Dining Service Director Paul Kowalczyk answers, "We can post a million signs and most people just don't want to read them." So where does that leave us?

Other students have taken their chance at recommending possible solutions to the line problems, especially once students are already in the food area. Dawnee Weiser '98 suggests, "Maybe labeling the doors or installing some electronic fencing to keep people in their own lines would do the trick." Kowalczyk could not think of a come back for this suggestion. Is it plausible?

Not only are the organization of the lines in the West Dining Hall getting a bad rap, but the overall atmosphere seems to be effected when students get anxious about waiting in line that doesn't seem to have an end or a beginning. For instance, recently a group of males proceeded to unselfishly "share" the hot pepper spices, marked "Caution-HOT!" with the rest of the students who chose to wok up their stir fry for dinner. Much to their surprise, people realize who they are and send a wave of messages around the dining hall when this group enters. This is just one of those cases that stems from the fact that, possibly, not enough entertainment is provided by the other students spending most of their time fighting over which door is the IN door.

Kowalczyk tries to think of ways the dining hall can better accommodate the students in terms of the door problem and keeping the lines moving. There

doesn't seem to be a problem with the hot dog end of the line, the problems usually occur with the pizza end. He admits, "It takes eight minutes for a pizza that, serves four students, to get through the oven. In order to serve fresh hot pizza people must be patient." However, with the whole line problem, he has promised to make some changes for the near future: "We'll hang signs up *again* to mark the IN and OUT doors; we'll instruct the line workers to let students know which is which; and we'll make management more aware of the problem."

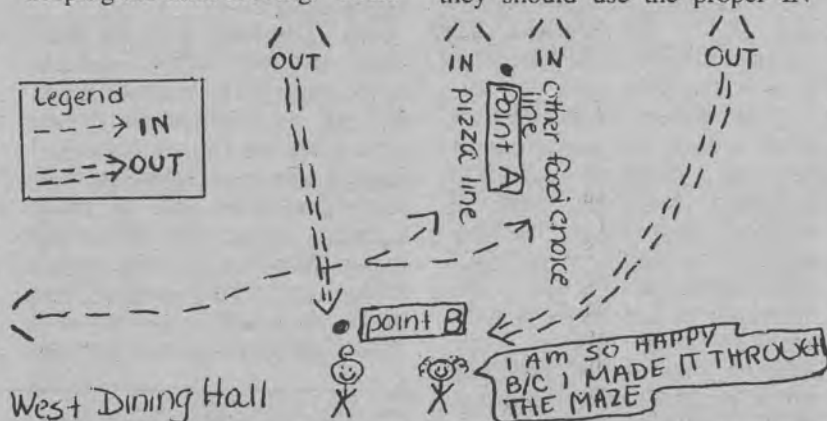
Amy Hornberger '99 sums up the overall feeling of all the pizza eaters by saying this, "The people getting pizza should go in the first door and those getting the other food choice should go in the far door so that the pizza people can get out." Since the pizza eaters feel trapped, Kowalczyk recommends that they should use the proper IN

doors situated in the middle, where the soda fountain is located, and then there will be no confusion as to which way the pizza people or other meal choice people can turn. However, he did mention that the ice water might be moved out into the hall, which will provide more space to spread out the cups on both sides of the drink machines, which in turn will be less bias toward the other meal choice people.

Although, regardless of how students feel about the changes being made some will still make comments like Thea Roomet '98, when asked about how she feels about the whole set up. She says, "Ohh, the lines...They are very unorganized! I feel like I'm in a field of cattle with no where to

run. And all I want is a lousy hot dog and soda, which I mind as well not even bother with, because that is an impossible feat in itself."

If students are willing to be patient and understanding of how the system is suppose to work, then Kowalczyk will do his part, by making the West Dining Hall more accommodating for the students' needs. This issue was never brought in front of the Dining Hall Staff's attention, so if students feel that they have a problem with the set up, please mention it to one of the staff, or drop a note in the comment box, which is located on the right when you first walk into the East Dining Hall.



As the fall season ends, winter begins and brings with it...the wrestling season. Known about by few, the wrestlers have been training for their wrestling season for weeks. With luck, all of their hard work and dedication will pay off. This season the wrestlers are looking for some wins under the guidance of Coach Larchy. Louis Chandler, Mark Powl, and Jeffrey Boehler are a few of the newcomers on the 1997-98 wrestling team. Some of returning wrestlers are Ted Kemmerling, Angelo Vicari, Larry Larchy, Pete LoBianco, J.H. Sheruda, Doug Weigle, Mark Wells, and Will Skretkiewicz. They are looking forward to seeing you and your friends at their matches. So, come be part of the wrestling excitement this winter.

Jeffrey J. Boehler Jr.

NCAA 1997 Division III Field Hockey Championship

Friday 11 a.m.
Lebanon Valley, 3-2
vs.
William Smith, 2-0

Saturday 1:30 p.m.
Championship

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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WIN

A movie and coffee for two at the Allen and MJ's

For the person who submits the best correct solution to the Problem of the Week:

The game of mu torere comes from New Zealand and is played as follows: The game board is an eight-pointed star with a circle in the center. There are two players, each with four markers. At the beginning of the game, each player's markers occupy four consecutive star points. The players move alternately, one marker per move. A move can be made to an empty adjacent star point or to the center if it is empty. On the first two moves of each player, only an outside marker can be moved. The game is won when your opponent is unable to move.

Simplify the game to a four-pointed star. How many winning configurations are there for each player? (That is, in how many different ways can the board be arranged at the end of the game?)

Now expand the game to a six-pointed star. How many winning configurations are there for each player?

Finally, suppose the star has 2n points and each player has n markers. How many winning configurations are there for each player?

A correct answer with a good explanation could win you 2 movie passes and 2 coffees, courtesy of the Allen and the Department of Mathematical Sciences!

To be eligible, you must submit your solution to the office of the Department of Mathematical Sciences [Lynch 154] by noon of the Wednesday following the Wednesday on which LA VIE is distributed.

This contest is for LVC students and a Professor of the Week. This week, that professor is **John Kearney** of the English Department.

Contestants may work together, but are not to consult outside sources. No individual can win more than once a month. The winner(s) must be able to explain the solution.

Determination of the winner is solely the responsibility of the faculty of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, whose decision is final. In case of a tie, a random drawing will determine the winner.

Sponsored by the
Department of Mathematical Sciences
with the support of
the Allen Theater and MJ's Coffeehouse.

The winner for the week of October 29 was: Lisa Pfautz. Correct solutions were also submitted by Jason Hocker, Fei Liu, and Glenn Vaughan. Congratulations!

Habitat for humanity makes another trip to Circleville

by Lynne Heisey
Staff Writer

A group of 45 Lebanon Valley College students are planning to take a trip to Circleville, West Virginia to build houses as a part of Habitat for Humanity. This year marks the second year that a group from LVC worked at the Habitat for Humanity site in Circleville.

Elspeth Shumway is organizing the trip this year and said that they are going to Circleville because "it is one of the poorest and most depressed areas in West Virginia." She also added that "about half of the houses in Circleville don't have electricity or running water." Shumway said that they are going to be the only group of people in Circleville at the time because the volunteer center where they are staying only accommodates approximately 50 people. While the group is in Circleville, they will be help with the building and renovation of houses. Some of the houses have been started, while others just need some finishing touches. The group will be assisted by 10-12 plumbers, electricians and other experts who will be there for assistance.

Sophomore Kate Laepple went to Circleville last year and said the experience was "really uplifting because you were help-

ing someone else who never had a house before get their first home." She also added that some of the people for whom the group built houses for were living in trailers or their houses were destroyed and she commented that it was a good feeling to watch the families get their own house.

In addition to the Circleville trip, the group also travels to Harrisburg on the second Saturday of every month, where they mostly work on renovating houses. Shumway said that there are usually 5-10 people who go to Harrisburg each month. Habitat for Humanity is entering its second year of existence at Lebanon Valley College. "The group was started by senior Beth Golias and meets every other Wednesday night at 9:00.

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical Christian housing organization that builds simple, decent places to live in partnership with people in need. The group is dedicated to eliminating substandard housing and homelessness worldwide, and to making adequate, affordable shelter a matter of conscience and action. The houses are built and renovated through volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials.

Students learn first-hand about AIDS

by Melanie Zartman
Staff Writer

Silence filled the room of Faust Lounge on the evening of November 4th, as Steven Foresman told his story about living with the AIDS virus. Foresman, an area resident, has had the HIV virus for 16 years and full-blown AIDS for 14 years.

Foresman was accompanied by Ann Russer, from AIDS Community Alliance, an agency that encompasses five area counties. Foresman and Russer had much information to give the students that attended the presentation, which was approximately ten people.

The first three points of prevention listed were abstinence, safer sex, and protection. Checking needles to make sure

they are clean was another point. When getting a tattoo, Foresman warned students to make sure that they see the needle being taken out of the bag. There have been several cases where people have contracted the virus from tattoo needles.

Foresman also cleared up the misconceptions concerning how the virus is spread. He emphasized that it could not be spread by everyday contact with one another. He also mentioned that as of now, the chances of contracting the virus through a blood-transfusion is slim to none.

Foresman spoke on how the virus affects him each day emotionally and physically. He has between 25 and 34 pills he must take everyday and that medication alone costs him between

\$2500 and \$3500 a month. His family is from Lancaster, and he unfortunately does not have a close relationship with them, except for his mother.

Emotionally, AIDS has affected him in many ways. He deals with his emotions by gaining more knowledge about AIDS and surrounding himself with positive people. The problem he is facing today is that many of his friends have already died from the virus. Foresman explained, "I feel guilty at times and wonder why I am still here when others have died. I guess I am still here to tell my story and to educate you."

Another emotional aspect for him has been discrimination. Foresman stated,

continued on page 4

Coffeehouse performer... very pleasant indeed!

by Jessica Bostdorf
Staff Writer

The rumors were flying before Wally Pleasant came out on stage this past Thursday at MJ's Coffeehouse. Some said he was an excellent performer. Others did not agree, calling him "Wally Unpleasant." After his show I realized that you were either going to love this guy or going to hate him.

LVC students are those who love him. They see him as a brilliant, hilariously funny performer. The older crowd that fre-

quents MJ's failed to see what all the hype was about. This may be because Pleasant gears his songs for the college crowd. With such song titles as, "Postgraduate, Overeducated, Out of Work Blues," you have to think that maybe he really can relate to a student's life.

Compared to the past Coffeehouse performers, Pleasant's personality and songs take a completely different road. If you are the type looking for deep emotion in songs, Pleasant's music would not be

for you. He is light and comical and keeps the crowd laughing. He sings of keeping stupid day-jobs, being drunk at Denny's at 4:00 a.m. and pokes fun at the "self-righteous, pretentious, politically correct" folk singers of today. "It is refreshing to hear an artist who doesn't sing about depression," replied sophomore Kim Kolibab.

Pleasant's strong point is his interaction with the audience. During all his shows he likes to have contests or trivia games.

continued on page 4

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AIDS cont'd from page 3

"Discrimination is alive. Ignorance is alive." Over the years, Foresman has not only lost his job, but his insurance because of his infection with the AIDS virus.

Testing for the HIV virus can be done at the State Health Center in Lebanon, as well as four other locations in Lancaster and Foresman passed out testing information.

Foresman has been speaking at schools for ten years now, and he made sure to repeat his purpose in coming to Lebanon Valley, "Treat everyone you meet as if they were HIV positive."

Fair cont'd from page 1

and follow up with agencies which they see as potential."

Mr. Dave Evans, Director of Career Planning here at LVC, agrees with Karlik. He said, "A good number of graduates from the 1997 class have strongly recommended that students get some internship experience before they graduate." The Annual Intern Fair is a great opportunity for students to find potential internships that will enable them to gain the experience needed when they enter the job market.

**La Vie meetings
Mondays at 6 p.m.
College Center
Basement**

Pleasant cont'd from page 3

These games are usually tricky and embarrassing. Gina Azzara and Resident Director Jon Westcott both were picked from the MJ's audience for a contest. Both discussed random topics nonstop for a minute without saying "um" or "ahh." Azzara's topic was Halloween, Westcott's sex. Obviously, Azzara with her wonderful speaking talents went away victoriously with one of Pleasant's CD's. Westcott lasted about five seconds. "He is different from the other performers. It is really great how he can get the crowd so involved," added sophomore Tonia Cuff.

The 28-year old artist from Lansing, Michigan is currently traveling the United States performing at universities and coffeehouses. He has sung at big schools like the University of Alaska at Anchorage and University of Michigan State. However, he enjoys performing at coffeehouses for small schools the best. (He liked us much bet-

ter than Bloomsburg, too!).

He probably liked performing at LVC because he has managed to attract quite a fan club here. As a new fan myself, let me say that he is quite . . . well, pleasant. His features are definitely easy on the eye. Senior, Amy Parsons only had one thing to say, "He is soooo cute!" Junior, Jody Jacobetz was not afraid to admit, "He rocks my world!" Azzara simply said, "I love him."

The fans he managed to attract surprised Pleasant. "I was really happy with the fact that they knew the lyrics to my songs." (If he only knew . . .)

So what is Pleasant's next step after touring the U.S.? "I live in a two-story apartment and the downstairs is a big open space. I am hoping to turn it into a used CD store, or possibly open a coffeehouse," he said.

For the sake of the fan club here at LVC, let's hope that he doesn't decide to quit touring before next year!

Milanovic cont'd from page 1

they would like to do as their career. A student attends a four year school in that area before going to college. Milanovic also explained that there are no choices about what classes you will take. "It is all decided for you," she states.

Milanovic also spoke about the general make-up of former Yugoslavia. "When it was Yugoslavia, there were six republics and three different languages" When she was asked

whether she missed living in former Yugoslavia and if she might like to return for a visit, Milanovic said yes. "I miss my friends. I miss my family."

Milanovic ended her presentation with a point. She wants people to see that there is a nicer side to Yugoslavia. She wanted people to have the chance to see that there is more to it than war. "I don't think many people knew where Yugoslavia was before the war," explained Milanovic,

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Gallery cont'd from page 1

could enjoy their cappuccino and experience art simultaneously. The gallery also holds hours that parallel that of the coffeehouse, usually opening at 3 p.m. and closing near 10 p.m. and book-

mark the Gallery 444 website at <http://www.gallery444.com>.

Johnson also owns an additional Gallery 444 Ltd. and framing shop in Hershey at 573 E. Chocolate Avenue.

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TOYOTA | everyday

La Vie Collegienne

Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

Volume LXV, Number 9

"109 years of service to the student body"

Wednesday, November 19, 1997

Women's field hockey finishes a successful season

by Christopher Dean
Sports Writer

The LVC Field Hockey team's bid for a National Championship ended this past Saturday in a heart-breaking 2-1 (4-2) loss to William Smith, in a match that took two fifteen-minute overtimes and a penalty stroke flick-off before the Herons finally prevailed.

The first-half of the game was a defensive struggle between both teams as the lone goal came from Lebanon Valley's Alicia Fioravanti, unassisted in the 26th minute. The second-half was much of the same but with the roles switched as Sue Thibodeau of William Smith, the leading

scorer on the team this year, tied the game at one a piece and forced the overtime.

These Overtimes marked LVC's first game beyond regulation throughout the entire 1997 season. William Smith were 6-1 in overtimes this season. Both overtimes were reminiscent of the game during regulation, involving very few shots on goal and many changes of possession.

Despite the fact that sudden-death overtime periods like these are played with only seven players on each side, neither team could muster up a way to score.

However, the Flying Dutchmen did have a good chance to pullout the win. Late in the first overtime with just under eight minutes to play, the Dutchmen smacked a shot that hit the goal post and bounced out, leaving LVC mere inches from a potential victory and a trip to the championship game.

This seemingly never-ending match came down to a decisive five-shot penalty shootout, where the Herons prevailed by scoring on three out of four attempts on goal. LVC didn't have the fire power to withstand William Smith's arsenal, as they could only muster up one goal out of four attempts.

But William Smith College out of New York wasn't finished yet. The Herons, after a close victory over Lebanon Valley, went on to win the National Championship over two-time national Champion Cortland

State, 3-0. This was William Smith's second National title in five years.

The Flying Dutchmen ended their fabulous season (20-2) with their second straight final four appearance, both however ending in a disappointing loss. This was LVC's first ever season to host the NCAA Division III championship tournament, and it is the first time a team ever hosting the tournament advanced to the semi-finals.

As for the Lady Dutchmens' future, they are most likely going to come back strong and well equipped again next year under coach Tierney and once again attempt to excite LVC fans and families.

fans. Once thing is for certain though. Field hockey, much like many other sports, is a game of inches. No LVC player or fan at the game that day shall ever forget those few inches that separated a semi-final loss from a National Championship appearance.

The true meaning of "team player"

by Kate Clark
All of the above

During the first practice of the Fall '97 season, LVC's Field Hockey Team proved that they had what it takes to form an unbreakable bond. This bond would not exist without the required ingredients: thirty-five disciplined athletes, a determined coaching staff, and a dutiful manager. Throughout the past season, all of the ingredients have blended up nicely and have risen to a peak performance status. There was nothing stopping this winning team.

Forward Alicia Fioravanti '99 has this to say about the coaching staff: "Each of our coaches represents a different aspect of the game. They've taught us skills and knowledge of the game, and how all of this applies to real life. As an effect we've learned how to be better players, as well as better people." Coach Kathy Tierney, who has been an essential component of the LVC Field Hockey program since 1983, stands back and attributes the team's success to each of the player's contributions. In her soft spoken voice she expresses how proud she is of these women, when she says, "They are hard working and modest women who have an unusual passion for the game."

When Tierney discovered that LVC would be hosting the NCAA Division III Final Four Championship, she spoke about how much the team deserved this honor. She says, "This is a very special group of young women. They all have the components of success, leadership, and unselfishness. There is a balance of respect and trust there, also. These are all of the things you juggle when you put any group together." The team's manager

Stacey Lavin '98 added, "It was an honor to work with this team. They truly exemplify the meaning of the word team, by working together to achieve a common goal."

Tierney's tone becomes saddened when the topic of losing her six seniors is mentioned. The '98 graduates, who have each led the team to many victories over the past four years, include goalie Joanna Bates (1997-22 matches, 1,498 minutes, 109 saves, 10.5 shutouts), midfielder Becky Elliot (1997-1 defensive save), forward Casey Iezzi (11+ goals, 6+ assists), midfielder Cori Nolen (7 goals, 8 assists), back/midfielder Tanya Sangrey (1 goal, 2 assists, 1 defensive save), and forward Erin Schmid (43 goals, 20 assists). These six women will be missed, but never forgotten. Tierney says, "Well, there's no doubt that this group of seniors we have is extraordinary, both from an athletic point of view, but also a person point of view. They are just a joy to coach." Two of these women, Casey Iezzi and Tanya Sangrey, tell about their experiences throughout the past four seasons. After spending so much time with the other five seniors, Iezzi says, "I've learned from the seniors that the most important things happen off the field, and field hockey has given us a chance to build friendships and learn lessons to carry with us the rest of our lives." Sangrey adds, "It's been fun getting to know the seniors better and everyone else on the team. And I've realized that behind every great hockey team is a great manager, like Stacey Lavin. We love her."

Even though it is difficult for Tierney to accept the her seniors have completed their successful four years playing for LVC, she remains very hopeful for the classes following their footsteps. As a team, she says, "they've gained confidence as individuals and as a team, but so much of their development as athletes is reflected in the development that they see individually, as they achieve academic successes and as they become more comfortable with who they are as people." Optimistically, she looks forward to see what kinds of leaders her underclassmen will come. Forward Paula Marshall '01 talks about her experience with this year's leaders. She says, "I looked up to the upperclassmen and they've really showed me the way."

With all of this in mind, LVC is extremely honored to call this team their own. Tierney, especially, takes pride in her position on this team, along with her assistant coaches Stacey Hollinger, Tammy Demmy, and Tab Uhrich. As a whole, the team has overcome many obstacles and wouldn't have been able to do it without their common bond.

Math Olympics at LVC

by Amanda Lee

Math Olympics is the fun and educational event bringing thirty fifth graders from Lickdale Elementary School to LVC on Tuesday, November 18.

The event is the idea of Junior, Actuarial Science major, Dan Post and will take place in the racquetball courts at Arnold Sports Center from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. There are nine different sports stations: discuss, baseball, soccer, basketball, sprints, shot put, archery, tennis, and table tennis. These stations all include a math and physical component, according to Post.

All events will be set-up similarly to the discuss throw. At the discuss throw, students solve a set of math word problems as a team. Word problems for all events pertain to real Olympic events and were created by Post or gleaned from elementary math books. The team receives a point for each problem they solve correctly. These points are redeemed for frisbees. The frisbees are then tossed at a stack of cans in the shape of a pyramid. Students earn extra points for each can they knock over.

Points from the morning session, ending around 11 a.m. are tallied. The team with the highest amount of points gets to begin the afternoon activity first, which is a relay race. One student from the mornings winning team runs the length of the racquetball court to receive a math problem from a judge. The student takes the problem and runs back to her/his team. As a team, the students solve the problem. A

student runs the answer to a judge. If the team has the correct answer, a judge will hand the team a new question and if the team has the wrong answer, they must try again. Team relays will begin, about fifteen seconds apart, starting with the team who won the most points in the morning session and ending with the one with the least points. There are a total of ten questions for the afternoon session. The team that finishes first wins.

"Everyone's a winner at Math Olympics Day. . . The purpose is

not to see who wins but to have fun with math," Post says. Each student who attends the event receives a bag of candy, math puzzles, and a gold medal (medal is made out of chocolate).

Students in both the Elementary Education and Math Departments are participating in Math Olympics. LVC students will be station leaders, team leaders, and judges. Students also serve on the Question Typing Committee, Physical Events Committee, and Signs and Decorations Committee.

Spring Arts Update

by Julie Repman

To those of you who are reading this column for the first time, you should know that it is being written to inform you, the students, of the decisions concerning Spring Arts '98.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those students who showed up for the meeting last Thursday, November 13. It was wonderful to see that there is still a degree of dedication among those of you who originally signed up to be a part of Spring Arts, back in September. And remember, there are still many opportunities to help out in the coming semester. So, if you feel the need to get involved, contact Allison Bogart.

As for the weekend of Spring Arts, there will be numerous different and interesting events for everyone to enjoy. The Theater Committee is holding a one-act exposition in which the local high school students can participate. High school students will also have the opportunity to learn more about poetry during a workshop that will be held by the Poetry Committee. These are the kinds of events that will hopefully show the local community that we encourage the high school students to attend our day functions while discouraging their participation in the evening's events. For the entertainment and enjoyment of LVC's students, there will be a large Open Mic poetry reading that will take place in LVC's newest attraction, the Peace Garden. For those of you who like to display your artwork, a student art show is being planned by the Juried Arts Committee. The Leedy Theater will house some of LVC's finest acting talent in the English 204's production of "The Mad Woman of Shiloh" under the direction of the Theater Committee's organization. And the Gazebo will be rocking all weekend long, thanks to the Music Committee. Please watch for this column next semester, as I will continue to inform you about Spring Arts '98.

Letter to the Editor

Pessimism projected by La Vie

Over the past semester I have sat back and observed the desperate plight of the La Vie Collegienne to find staff members who are willing to dedicate time and energy to the publication. And, over the past semester, I have seen that students have a complete lack of interest in joining that staff. This would speak poorly of the student body at Lebanon Valley, but, after taking the time to piece together all of my thoughts and opinions about this particular situation, in conjunction with my two and a half year experience as editor of the yearbook, I have come to some very pointed conclusions that greatly support students in their decision to remain uninvolved in the production of the campus newspaper.

First, allow me to discuss the Activities Fair, the event that provides an incredible opportunity for every campus organization to recruit new members. It is a gift from the college to allow this to occur - without it, organizations would not be able to carry on from year to year. It should be the top priority of every club president to obtain a table, but, unfortunately, as I'm sure some of you know, there was no table for the La Vie. Quite a few members of my current staff came to the Quittapahilla (yearbook) table during the Fair and inquired about the campus newspaper and where its table might be located. Unfortunately for the paper, I took advantage of this incredible opportunity, by letting them know that the paper was not represented that day and by informing them of the value of joining the yearbook staff. Was I ruthless in doing what I did? Maybe, but the yearbook had a table and a display, manned by staff members who worked furiously to peak the interest of prospective copywriters, layout designers, and photographers, all three of which, the paper is now in great need of.

Along the same lines, I would like to quote the final statement of the editorial, written by Ms. Anni M. Shockey, entitled *Opinions are fun*, which appeared in the Wednesday, September 17, 1997 issue of the

La Vie Collegienne. "I don't think anyone will ever write a letter to the editor." I have learned over the past three years, during my struggle to make the yearbook into a well-received success, that pessimism is not a virtue. When someone agrees to become a leader, they take on many responsibilities, and one of the most vital is maintaining a positive attitude. One never has the right to demand any better of an attitude from staff members and readers, than the one he or she conveys. By making it clear that you are expecting less than full participation, you are let down every time, because people will only ever strive to meet your expectations.

If I may add, that particular statement is the main reason why I have reserved my opinions until now and refrained from writing for the paper. Why should I as a writer, an editor, and as an English major waste my time and creativity, writing for a publication that lacks a level of positivity and enthusiasm concerning the process of its own advancement? I truly believe that this is a question that much of the student body has asked itself over the past semester, and that it justifies the poor response that the students have given to the paper.

I must pause, and take the opportunity to beg for forgiveness at this point, because this is where my opinions reach a very personal level. I identify with any leader who has few or no followers, because I have experienced this problem firsthand. Take for instance the process of creating the 1996 edition of the Quittapahilla. I had a staff of approximately ten people, five of which did any work. I appreciate all of the work that those students contributed, because without it, I may have spent my entire summer, rather than one month short of it, designing nearly every layout, writing nearly every article, and choosing and cropping nearly every photograph, many of which I took.

I worked day after day, and night after night to complete that book, a book which I am very proud of. Every page of that yearbook holds great significance because they make me

recall my perseverance throughout an incredibly frustrating situation. No one should ever be expected to do that much work with little or no help, but that is what happened. And, in spite of that, I finished the book. It now serves as a reminder to me that I refused to quit until the task was completed - the task that I undertook, being fully aware of the risks involved. I did not give up, I did not leave pages blank, and I did not publicly bash my fellow students for their lack of participation. Rather, I worked hard, filled the pages with my own words, thoughts, and ideas, and I thanked and appreciated every bit of help that I received.

Please keep in mind that the purpose of this letter is not to point fingers at people or to lay blame upon anyone's shoulders. It is simply an assessment of a situation which must be remedied immediately, for the benefit of the college and its student body. The college newspaper is not only a report of the week's occurrences, it is a piece of LVC history, a means of communication, and it has the potential of being an excellent public relations and recruitment material for the school. Speaking as an editor, I personally feel that this situation is a great tragedy for all involved, but until the internal organizational problems are solved, I fully support the decision of the student body to remain inactive.

Respectfully Submitted,
Carrie L. M. Stull,
Editor, Quittapahilla

by Maureen Anderson
Staff Writer

"I think he's been asking to be shot for a long time!" exclaims sophomore Sarah Annibali explaining her theory behind the shooting of Cancer Man on this year's two part season premiere of "The X-Files."

Sophomore Ken Bassett seconds this evaluation saying, "Cancer Man was an evil wicked man. His death is a benefit to the show."

When "The X-Files" first aired on September 10, 1993 it is unlikely it grabbed this kind of reaction from viewers. The science-fiction drama that follows the adventures of two F.B.I. agents, Mulder and Scully. They investigate the bizarre truth behind aliens, paranormal monsters, mutants, not to mention government conspiracies. The show has grown over the last four seasons into more than a cult classic, but a legitimate mainstream hit.

"The X-Files" fifth season's opener has generated much discussion and argument across the nation. But some of the most interesting discussions are right here at LVC.

These students who long to know the secrets behind the strange "conspiracy" that is the heart of the show, although never fully explained were relieved that some mysteries were revealed.

Sophomore Brandon McEndree says, "I like the fact that they didn't center so much on the intangible, but focused on the tangible."

Tangible things like Special

Agent Dana Scully's cancer being cured, and the naming of Section Chief Scott Blevins as the leak at the F.B.I. were important to many fans.

Annibali could not contain her excitement on learning that Scully was in remission exclaiming, "She can't die!"

Others argued. "It's just too convenient!" says Bassett about the recent cure for Scully's cancer.

The feeling is shared by McEndree. "The fact that they left it as such a mystery definitely gives them a chance to explore other stories. I just hope that every season the premiere doesn't deal with Scully being on the brink of death and coming back." McEndree says seriously.

As for the naming of Blevins as the leak, many were confused. Annibali states, "I didn't even know who he was at the time!"

The push to make the audience believe Skinner was the leak offended Annibali. She states, "I just can't bring myself to believe that he would do that kind of thing. This is Skinner... he's supposed to be the good guy!"

McEndree shares Annibali's belief in Skinner, but thinks he has more to hide. McEndree states, "Skinner has always been the only 'friend' Mulder's had. On more than one occasion Skinner saved Mulder's ass. He's in the conspiracy somehow, but I think he's trying to get out of the conspiracy."

Once again "The X-Files" conspiracy is exposed, but only long enough for the audience to get a glimpse at the truth out there.

Mentzer captures spot on All-Mideast Cross Country Team

by Braden Snyder
staff writer

Carlisle--Freshman James Mentzer put an exclamation mark on a spectacular season by earning a spot on the Freshmen All-Mideast Cross Country Team Saturday at the Mideast Regional Meet held at Carlisle High School.

Mentzer's 42nd place finish out of 246 runners propelled his team to a 24th place finish among 41 teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and West Virginia. His time of 27:38 was his course-

best, despite slippery conditions and temperatures dipping into the thirties. His time was the fifth-best among freshmen.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but I started to feel better," said Mentzer. "I kept looking forward to pick people off. The fourth mile I was a little tired but I just decided 'What the heck, it's my last race of the year.'"

Following Mentzer was another freshman, Roger Martin, who cleared the five-mile course in 29:44, good for a 155th place. Additional team scorers were senior Bob Horn, 167th, 30:06,

sophomore Pete LoBianco, 171st, 30:12, and sophomore Andy Styer, 185th, 30:40. Also finishing were junior Glenn Vaughan, 190th, 30:50, and freshman Scott Lewandowski, 212th, 31:38.

The muddiness of the course proved to be a hindrance for Martin. "I could have run faster, but I was scared I'd fall. Every sharp turn was nothing but mud."

Haverford College claimed the team title for the fifth straight season.

continued on page 4

La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Best Buddies Book Blowout

*Book collection drive to promote literacy

* Books may be donated until November 22, 1997

* Any books are accepted (textbooks, children's books, etc.)

*Proceeds benefit Harrisburg I.U. #13

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Scholarship Update 11-7-97

1. The American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a scholarship through the Ephrata Charter Chapter to those who aspire to better themselves through higher education. **Men and women** who are US citizens with a 3.0/4.0 GPA who have been enrolled for more than one semester are encouraged to apply.

Deadline is January 15, 1998

2. The Garden Club of Harrisburg will award a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduate of a local high school or a current college student from the local area majoring in plant pathology, forestry, and related studies.

Deadline is January 1, 1998

3. Juniors or Seniors with a 3.0 average or better may qualify for one of twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships in three categories:

Outdoor Leadership, Environmental Leadership, and Outdoor Writing

Backpacker Magazine of Wilderness Travel's
deadline is February 16, 1998

4. The Foundation of the Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association International will award three \$1,000 scholarships to students who have completed at least two years of college education in a hospitality curriculum program and be working toward a bachelor's degree. A strong GPA, industry-related work experience and extracurricular activities are all a plus.

Deadline for submission is February 1, 1998

Please see the Scholarship Board on the second floor of Carnegie for details.

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Greek Council Gossip

by Tonia Cuff

Greek Council Representative

Greek Council at LVC has been very active with campus programs this semester. Recently, all Greeks attended a Dangers of Alcohol Program presented by Louise Answine, a counselor at the Shroyer Health Center. This program focused on the affects of alcohol and how to handle a crisis involving alcohol. Greek Council sponsored this program to make its' organizations aware of alcohol-related dangers.

During Lebanon Valley College's Alcohol Awareness Week, Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio) sponsored the LVC Squares Game Show. Phi Lambda Sigma (Philo) sponsored a speaker from the Pennsylvania State Police, who discussed penalties and regulations for illegal use of alcohol.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is continuing their tradition of service by helping a local family whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The family is in need of personal items and clothing. Any items donated that cannot be used by the family will be given to the Lebanon Rescue Mission. Clothing is needed for a boy (age 5), size 5, a girl (age 2), size 3T, a girl (age 1), size 24 months, and a woman, size 9/10 or 11/12. To donate items, contact a sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Alpha Sigma Tau, LVC's first national social sorority, recently celebrated its' 5th birthday. On November 4th, the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated its 5th year at Lebanon Valley College. Happy Birthday Alpha Sigma Tau!

Greek Council reminds students that fall socials are coming to an end. Spring Rush is approaching rapidly, which will give students more opportunities to learn about Greek life.

UPCOMING GREEK EVENTS

Dec. 2	Kappa Lambda Nu	Open Social
Dec. 4	Kappa Sigma Kappa	Open Smoker

Mentzer cont'd from page 2

Freshman Melissa Black was the top finisher for the Lady Flying Dutchmen, finishing 80th in 21:18. Senior Jocelyn Norton ran her last collegiate race in 22:15 for a 138th place finish. Other Lady Dutchmen finishers included freshman Kelly Ulrich, 163rd, 22:46, sophomore Maria DeLiberato, 178th, 23:00, freshman Anna Malocu, 188th, 23:12, and sophomore Sheri Zeiders, 255th, in 26:04. The women took

23rd out of 43 teams, and 267 runners competed in the women's race. The College of New Jersey were meet champions.

Head coach Kent Reed is looking forward to next season already. "We've ran better races," summed up Reed. "But overall it was a good season. We have a lot of young people, so we should be strong for next year. This was a building season."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 19

7:00 p.m.

Human Rights/Human Wrongs Discussion, Leedy

9:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

10:00 p.m.

Chapel, Miller Chapel

Thursday, Nov. 20

11:45 a.m.

Styles of Learning: Being an Effective Learner and Doing it My Way, Student Organization Lounge

8:00 p.m.

Student Recital, Michelle Paige & Nathan Wingert, Zimmerman

9:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Series: Thom Lewis, MJ's Coffeehouse

Friday, Nov. 21

6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Sponaugle Basketball Classic vs. York, Away

9:00 p.m.

Mentalist, Craig Kargas, Leedy

Saturday, Nov. 22

TBA

Women's Basketball, F & M Tip Off Tournament, Away

12:00 p.m.

Wrestling, Messiah/Wilkes, Home

1:00 p.m.

Men/Women's Swimming, College of Misericordia Home

11:30 p.m.

Dance, Underground

Sunday, Nov. 23

TBA

Women's Basketball, (Salisbury, Allentown, F & M), Away

3:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Shelly Moorman-Stahlman, Miller Chapel

Monday, Nov. 24

8:30 p.m.

Evening of Woodwinds, Lutz Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 25

11:00 a.m.

Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball, Marywood College, Away

7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball, Dickinson College, Away

7:30 p.m.

Student Recital, Crystal Erb & Talitha Meyer, Zimmerman

Wednesday, Nov. 26

6:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break!!

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